

Weather Outlook
Tonight
Cooler
Temperatures today: Max., 76; Min., 61
Detailed Report on Last Page

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1942.

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Anglo Units Still Fight For Desert

Correspondent Reports
How Parachutists
Filtered Into Anglo
Lines
Fight Is Fierce
Both Anglo and Axis
Armies Fight Grimly
at Climax

By HARRY CROCKETT
With British Forces at Halfaya
Pass, June 21 (Delayed)—(AP)—
Some of the defenders of fallen
Tobruk still are fighting on their
own, resolved to die rather than
be captured.

They are the quarry of German
parachute troops, the first used in
all the bloody warfare on the
desert.

The parachutists floated down
from a moonlit sky at several
points on the Tobruk outskirts,
sifting into the numerous canyons
between the escarpments in search
of the British, Indians and South
Africans who stayed on for last-
ditch guerrilla fighting.

I tried to reach the closest per-
imeter of the battle area yesterday
but I could not go further than
Halfaya, the natural gateway be-
tween Libya and Egypt.

From above the pass I could see
towering columns of smoke from
the direction of Capuzzo, the old
Italian border town where British
stores evidently were being burned.
I could hear the distant din of
battle as both German and British
columns roamed the no man's land
out there from Fort Capuzzo to
Bardia.

The fall of Tobruk, the last ma-
jor allied fortress in Libya, came
after two days of the fiercest des-
ert fighting and a week of dis-
heartening luck.

When a British armored force
sought contact with the main Axis
forces but drove into an anti-tank
trap during a dust storm on June
13, the chain of events leading to
the storming of Tobruk had come
to a climax.

Axis men and armor finally
closed around Tobruk five days
later, fighting on the last two
under a blazing sun in heat
reaching 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

The main German mechanized
forces were concentrated to the
east, aided by constant daytime
five-bomber raids and high level
bombardments by night.

Despite this blazing hell of heat
and fire, Britain's sun-scorched,
sweating young defenders held
their ground and met the German
and Italian infantry hand-to-hand
even after the enemy's tanks had
driven through a five-mile-wide
gap in the eastern defenses.

They stayed below in their steel
and concrete underground forts
until the tanks had rolled over
them and into the minefield bar-
rier with seeming disdain for the
cost of men and machines as the
Nazis pressed their greatest, most
concentrated desert assault of all.
Then they emerged to face the
foe's machine-gun, rifle and gran-
ade bearing troops.

The end obviously was near
then.

Earlier bombing of Tobruk's
water tower had left the fortress
water situation in difficulty and
the outnumbered defenders were
tackling a heavier force of guns.

The R. A. F. attacked time and
again, smashing the enemy and his
supplies without rest, but he was
able to concentrate nearly all his
strength at that one key spot for
the final effort while the R. A.
F. had numerous fronts to handle
at the same time.

Some of the South Africans
reached Tobruk from isolated po-
sitions in the Ain El Gazala area
to the west under a gallant cov-
ering attack by British home forces.

In another remarkable prelim-
inary, the British 15th Division,
with the Germans behind and
Italians in front, smashed through
three Italian divisions.

To preserve the element of sur-
prise, they charged without ben-
efit of artillery, led by 11 tanks
with extra fuel cans strapped dan-
gerously to their sides.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 23 (AP)—The
position of the treasury June 20:
Receipts \$175,715,554.16. Expendi-
tures \$155,499,974.02. Net balance
\$20,215,580.14. Working balance
included \$895,971,746.22. Customs
receipts for month \$18,218,781.45.
Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$12-
205,830,911.03. Expenditures fiscal
year \$31,067,612,148.97. Excess
of expenditures \$18,861,781,237.54.
Total debt \$74,586,459,976.65. De-
crease under previous day \$16-
171,428.87. Gold assets \$22,732-
939,981.55.

Services Face Shortage

Washington, June 23 (AP)—Brig-
adier General L. D. Clay of the
General staff told a House ap-
propriations sub-committee in hear-
ings made public today that the
fighting services face a 25,000 ton
rubber shortage for their program
up to the end of 1943. The com-
puted needs of the army, navy,
lend-lease during the period from
April 1 of this year up to Decem-
ber 31, 1943, Clay said, are 866-
000 tons.

Ortiz Is Reported Resigning



Ailing President Roberto Ortiz (left) of Argentina was reported to be planning to resign, leaving Acting President Ramon Castillo (right) in charge of the government. Ortiz has been under treatment for failing eyesight since he turned over his office to Castillo in July, 1940.

Atlantic Shipping Toll Is 294; Convoys Used

Augustus Wager Dies of Injuries

Kripplebush Man Dies at Kingston Hospital; Was Hurt on Saturday

Augustus Wager, 62, of Krip-
plebush, who was injured in an au-
tomobile accident near Tompkins
Midway Garage on Route 209 late
Saturday afternoon, died from his
injuries, at the Kingston Hospital
this morning. An autopsy was
performed by Dr. J. S. Taylor of
Kingston and Dr. Edward Shea of
Stone Ridge.

Mr. Wager was riding in the
rumble seat of a car driven by his
son-in-law, Harold Everett of
Kripplebush, when the car was
struck by a car driven by John
Karnup of Jamaica, L. I. The
Everett car was driven off the
highway into a field and over-
turned. Mr. Wager being pinned
in the rumble seat.

Nine-Year-Old Youth Is Seriously Injured

George Barringer, nine-year-old
son of Mrs. Emma Barringer of
Samsonville, was reported in
"good" condition at the Benedic-
tine Hospital this morning, where
he is under treatment following
amputation of part of his right
arm.

The arm was crushed when the
car in which he was riding, driven
by his mother, went out of con-
trol near Samsonville and crash-
ed into a telephone pole. In addi-
tion to the injury to his arm, the
boy's face was cut and he was
unconscious from the shock when
brought to the Benedictine Thurs-
day night. Mrs. Barringer escap-
ed injury.

40,000 Children Die

London, June 23 (AP)—Free
French authorities said today that
40,000 children died on the roads
of France in June, 1940, in the
headlong flight of refugees be-
fore the invading German army.
These figures, the Free French
said, were given by the French
Red Cross Society to an assem-
bly held at Nice in unoccupied
France.

Waters From Maine to Florida Are Now Guarded; 18 Die on June 15

(By the Associated Press)
Possibly the heaviest loss of life
in a single sinking off the Atlan-
tic coast since the United States
entered the war was disclosed to-
day (Tuesday) with the Navy's
announcement that a medium sized
American freighter went down
June 15 and that 88 persons were
missing, two of whom were known
dead—the 29th ship sunk in the
western Atlantic since Pearl Har-
bor.

The sinking was revealed less
than a day after the Navy had
announced that it had been con-
veying merchant shipping along
the east coast for approximately
30 days.

The freighter, hit by two tor-
pedoes 75 miles off the United
States coast, sank so rapidly that
none of its lifeboats were launched
and many of those missing were
believed trapped in cabins below
decks.

Eighty-one persons, including 23
U. S. soldiers, were rescued and
brought to east coast ports by
vessels which were nearby when
the attack occurred.

(One of the heaviest losses since
the war began in 1939 was the
"Lady Hawkins," a 7,988-ton Cana-
dian passenger ship, which was
sunk on May 17, 1941, after a sud-
den attack. A total of 245 miss-
ing passengers and crew were
never found.)

The Navy's convoy system cov-
ered the eastern sea frontier from
Maine to Florida.

These waters would be in for
redoubled submarine activity un-
der Hitler's directive to his un-
dersea raiders to intensify their
drive, beginning Friday, north of
the West Indies, as well as Ireland
and east to Europe.

One of four recent sinkings re-
ported yesterday to boost the war
total to 293 was that of a large
American merchantman which
capsized and sank in three minutes
after striking a mine off the Vir-
ginia coast last Wednesday.

Third mate, Irving C. Leetz,
one of 44 survivors landed at an
(Continued on Page Five)

Roosevelt, Churchill Discuss Vital Shipping Problem, Summon Experts; Commons Flares Over Losses in Lybia

Attlee Makes Report in Premier's Absence; Tells of Ship, Plane Losses

Convoy Returns Tells of Fuel Lost While Search Is Made for Italo Fleet

London, June 23 (AP)—Dis-
satisfaction with Britain's military
leadership flared openly in the
House of Commons today as it re-
ceived its first accounting of the
defeat in Libya.

Although the heartening news
came that Britain's desert fight-
ers have been reinforced and that
more reinforcements are on the
way, the House learned that the
naval side of the Libyan struggle
cost Britain seven warships, in-
cluding a light cruiser, and 30
planes.

Clement Attlee, dominions sec-
retary, made the report in the ab-
sence of Prime Minister Churchill
in the United States, but offered
little explanation of the sharp
sudden setback which pushed the
British Eighth Army to the Egyp-
tian border.

The House apparently deter-
mined to fix the blame for the
defeat, cheered when Conservative
Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, from
Churchill's own party, declared
that some members "no longer
have confidence in the military di-
rection of the war."

When Attlee suggested that he
was seeking a scapegoat, a voice
cried out from one of the benches:
"Why not?"

Attlee said the Axis lost heav-
ily in the twin convoy battle, with
a battleship torpedoed and a
cruiser of the eight-inch gun
Trento class and two destroyers
sunk, while the British lost four
destroyers, and two patrol boats
in addition to the light cruiser.

The convoy from the east passed
supply ships into Tobruk, he said,
and then steamed on toward Mal-
ta. When it was informed that
the Italian fleet was coming out in
an attempt to intercept it, fuel
was expended in cruising until
British and American bombers
carried out an air attack. The loss
in fuel forced the convoy to turn
back to Alexandria, he said, but
in the meantime the safe arrival
at Malta of the convoy from the west
had been assured.

As the members demanded to
know when Churchill himself
would return to give a full state-
ment and answer the nation's
anxious questions, Sir Stafford
Cripps, Lord Privy Seal and lead-
er in the House, announced that
there would be a two-day debate
on Libya soon.

Part of Attlee's statement was
a telegram from General Sir
Claude J. E. Auchinleck, British
Middle Eastern commander-in-
chief.

Attlee acknowledged that
(Continued on Page Five)

42-Billion Army Bill Is Sent To House; Largest in History

Sum Is Big Enough to Finance Army by 1943; Measures Taken

Washington, June 23 (AP)—A
\$42,820,003,606 army supply bill—
largest in history—was sent to
the House by its appropriations
committee today to finance any
army with a strength of 4,500,000
by July 1, 1943, and to send war
materials to other united nations.
The measure amounted in it-
self to more than this country's
direct outlay for the World War
and would boost to \$205,141,039-
537 the total authorized or ap-
propriated for defense and war
in the last three years.

The committee explained the ne-
cessity for the expenditures by
quoting Lieutenant General J. T.
McNarney, the army's deputy
chief of staff:

"The War Department regards
our present situation as the most
critical which this country has
ever encountered."

The omnibus measure provided
\$12,700,000 for financing war
material for the united nations,
bringing to \$62,944,650,000 the to-
tal of lend-lease aid thus far ap-
proved by Congress.

It included \$11,316,898,910 for
23,500 planes and spare parts.
Army chiefs and the committee
joined in assuring Congress that
the allotment would complete the
War Department's part of Presi-
dent Roosevelt's production pro-
gram, calling for 60,000 planes this
year and 125,000 in 1943.

The committee reported that
voluntary refunds by war con-
tractors and renegotiation of Con-
tracts had raised the prospects of
large economies, amounting "at
this stage" to approximately \$1-
137,000,000.

"This," the report said, "re-
flects the zeal of the War Depart-
ment to maintain profits at fair
levels and it reflects the plans
of the men running the plants
upon which we are so largely de-
pendent for the production of
munitions."

Testimony Is Given

In a transcript of carefully
edited testimony made public by
the committee, General McNarney
declared that the army's every
effort is being directed to making
our power felt by offensive action
in consonance with the accepted
basic strategy of the united na-
tions.

"It is extremely difficult to plan
with precision," he told the com-
mittee. "Events will no doubt al-
ter our plans in the future, just
as they have in the past. There
is, however, one error which we
must avoid at all costs, and this
is the error of under-estimating
the task ahead of us."

He reported the enemy's most
effective weapons at the outset
of the war were their airplane and
the submarine, and added that
the army was concentrating on
developing counter measures—
anti-aircraft and submarine weap-
ons, and an increase in the use
of camouflage and smoke screens.

Just back from a conference
with Britain's war chiefs, Lieut-
enant General B. Somervell,
in charge of the services of sup-
ply, outlined in detail the Army's
needs as it grows from an enlist-
ment strength of 2,800,000 at pre-
sent to 4,500,000 in another 12
months.

He told the committee that
"since equipment must be planned
at least a year in advance, the
strengths must be based upon our
maximum capabilities of manpow-
er, production, and shipping, in
order to avoid providing 'too little,
too late.'"

"Our present pipe line is long,"
he said, "extending entirely
around the world. You have to fill
it before the material comes out
the other end. This requires large
amounts of supplies."

So seriously does the committee
regard the rubber-tire problem
that it called upon the American
people "to desist immediately
from using their automobiles for
any other than the most essential
purposes x x x if the boys at the
front are to carry on."

"Conservation of rubber in that
way," it said, "may have a very
important influence upon hasten-
ing the day of victory."

Lieutenant General Henry H.
Arnold, commanding the Army Air
Forces, told the committee that
1942 has and would continue to
be a year of "unprecedented air
force expansion."

Fat Causes Fire

Fat in the oven of the kitchen
stove in the apartments of Michael
Franko at 436 Broadway, ignited at
4:46 o'clock Monday afternoon,
causing slight smoke damage. The
fire department was called on a
still alarm.

Result of Libya: 2 Questions

Sum Total of Whole War Thus Far Is Allies Have Been Defending While Preparing to Beat Axis

By De WITT MACKENZIE
(Wide World War Analyst)
John Bull's defeat in Libya has
brought from readers two ques-
tions which are so important that
I think they should be answered
through this column, and they
are these:

Why do the British continually
suffer reverses?

In view of the Libyan set-back
is there danger of Britain losing
control of the eastern Mediterran-
ean and Middle East, and if so,
what would that mean?

Answering number one: In the
first place it's a distortion of fact,
for the British have great achieve-
ments to their credit. Indeed,
they've had some fine victories on
that same blazing desert. How-
ever, let's not labor on that point.

The fundamental answer is—
though there may be various con-

tributing causes—is that the Brit-
ish and the Allies (apart from
Russia) have been suffering de-
feat because they are still in pro-
cess of getting armed to meet
enemies who had spent years
building up powerful war-machin-
es. We have had to start from
scratch to get prepared, and John
Bull has had to work his mills
with one hand and with the other
ward off the greatest military
force ever created.

All of us know that if we stop
to think, we've been told time
and again by our military leaders
that 1942 was to be a year of
perils and bloody trial. Our trouble
is that a few defensive successes
like the Coral Sea and Midway
and the British bombing triumphs
over Germany make us forget the
warning.

I have before me a copy of the
(Continued on Page Two)

Vichy Says French Forces Will Serve U.S. Air Freighters Wherever Needed Despite Monsoon

Laval Makes New Bid to Have French Labor to Take Jobs in Nazi Plants

Vichy, June 23 (AP)—The Vichy
French press announced today the
transformation of the anti-Soviet
French Expeditionary Forces into
a legion for "service everywhere"
following Chief of Government
Pierre Laval's flat assertion yes-
terday that he wants to see Ger-
many win the war.

The converted expeditionary
forces will be called the Tricolor
Legion instead of the Legion of
Volunteers Against Bolshevism,
and will have government connec-
tions. They will consist of "Le-
gionnaire units which may be sent
everywhere French interests are
involved," it was announced.

Jacques Benoist-Mechin, sec-
retary of state in the foreign min-
istry, is chairman of the central
committee of the new organiza-
tion which will have another gov-
ernment connection through Paul
Marion, secretary of state for in-
formation, and a link with the of-
ficial French Veterans' legion
through Joseph Darnand, Veterans'
delegate to the government.

French newspapers devoted a
large proportion of their front
pages today to the appeal by Chief
of Government Pierre Laval for
French workmen to take jobs for
Germany and his statement that
"I hope for victory for Germany
because without it Bolshevism will
install itself everywhere tomor-
row."

After that broadcast last night
on the second anniversary of the
signing of the French-German arm-
istice, Laval attended a col-
laboration mass meeting and said
to the German officials present:
"I love France and I love peace.
You love Germany and you want
to be free to carry on."

(Continued on Page Five)

New Delhi, India, June 23 (AP)—

The flying freighters of the United
States ferry command, U. S. army
bombers and fighters are giving
the implements of war to Gen-
eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chi-
nese armies despite the increasing
fury of the Monsoon season and
the growing watchfulness of Jap-
anese fighter squadrons in Burma.

Medium and heavy bombers,
fighters, gasoline, spare engines
and spare parts are moving in a
small stream from India to China.
Ferry command authorities said
the planes would continue the run
throughout the Monsoon although
the regular airlines usually sus-
pend operations during this period.

The decision to keep the flying
freighters and combat planes in
the air was strengthened by
China's imperative needs and by
the announced determination of
the British, Americans and Chinese
to reconquer Burma at the earli-
est opportunity.

Big Douglas planes that former-
ly were made mainly for air traf-
fic across the United States have
shed their plush seats and chro-
mium fittings and are hauling air-
plane engines and drums of gaso-
line into Central Yunnan Province
from an airport in northeast India.

Between that airport and
China's armies is one of the world's
toughest flying routes. For ap-
proximately 500 miles, the planes
fly through fogs, dodge Japanese
fighters over Burma, skirt badly
charted mountain peaks and skim
jungles infested with Tigers and
headhunters.

Although the Japanese periodi-
cally fill the sky over Burma with
(Continued on Page Three)

Class Day Exercises Are Conducted In Auditorium of Kingston High School

Frollic and good-natured "kid-
ding" dominated Class Day at King-
ston High School last evening, as
the speakers took to task many
members of the faculty, the stu-
dent body and the class as a
whole. Senior President Mark
Connelly presided at the exercises
in the high school auditorium.

The first speech was the address
to the faculty in which Donn
O'Meara criticized the teachers
with his witty remarks. He also
paid tribute to the teachers who
are now serving in the armed forces
but said he could not quite
become accustomed to calling
them "our boys."

Miss Stella Longin had been
chosen as class poet and she gave
her original poem "Retreat." In
it she contrasted the hope of the
soul against the torn world.

One of the most original sketch-
es given last evening was that of
Carleton Plumb in the role of the
class prophet. Mr. Plumb appeared

as an old man who decided to
clean the attic. He found an old
suitcase, covered with dust, and
containing a number of newspaper
clippings, advertisements and pic-
tures. Each concerned some mem-
ber of the Class of 1942. The fu-
ture held positions for the mem-
bers of the class from a diaper
designer to a concert singer.

Miss Arlene Jacobson gave the
account of the class from its en-
trance in the Myron J. Michael
School through commencement
using the vernacular of a "hep-
cat" to advantage. This is the first
class to be graduated who started
their high school training at the
Myron J. Michael School. Super-
intendent Arthur J. Laidlaw took
his position that year. As Juniors
this class was outstanding by
doing much of the business usually
left until the senior year. They
chose their rings, class banner,
held a Junior assembly, Junior
Hop and for the first time in the
(Continued on Page Three)

Conference Is Held With Soong Over Problem Confronting Chinese Armies

Statement Given Joint Report Is Careful in Wording; Drive Is Promised

Washington, June 23 (AP)—Presi-
dent Roosevelt and Prime Minis-
ter Churchill of Britain centered
their attention today on the vital
problem of shipping as they went
ahead with the mapping of plans
for the United Nations war strat-
egy.

They summoned shipping ex-
perts of the two governments to a
White House conference which
was described as one of the most
important of the series the Chief
Executive and Prime Minister
have been holding for the last five
days.

The White House permitted the
disclosure also that Mr. Roosevelt
and Mr. Churchill had conferred
yesterday with Dr. T. V. Soong,
China's foreign minister, who has
been in this country for some
time. Presidential Secretary Ste-
phen Early said it was "quite an
extended conference."

"The subject was, of course,
China, in a military sense," Early
said.

The presidential secretary said
that today's major parley "will be
on the subject of shipbuilding and
ship use." It was he who said
the meeting was one of the most
important yet held. Meeting with
the President and Prime Minister
were Harry L. Hopkins, a prin-
cipal adviser to the President in
the field of supplies; Rear Admi-
ral Emory S. Land, head of the
war shipping administration and
co-chairman of the combined An-
glo-American shipping board; Sir
Arthur Salter, British chairman
of the board; Lewis W. Douglas,
deputy war shipping administra-
tor; Rear Admiral Howard L. Vic-
tery, the maritime commission's
ship construction authority; Ad-
miral Sir Charles Little, member
of the Anglo-American combined
chief of staff; and Admiral J. W.
Dorling, British admiralty supply
representative; Admiral Ernest J.
King, commander-in-chief of the
United States fleet; and Vice Ad-
miral S. M. Robinson, chief of the
navy's office of procurement and
materials.

Remarks Are Confined

For the time being, the Presi-
dent and Prime Minister confined
their public remarks to a care-
fully worded statement, issued last
night. It made one principal
point:

"The object in view is the earli-
est maximum concentration of
Allied war power upon the enemy,
and reviewing or, where necessary,
further concerting all the mea-
sures which have for some time
past been on foot to develop and
sustain the effort of the United
Nations."

This first statement since
Churchill's arrival last Thursday
was entirely devoid of any point-
ed intimations as to the exact
nature of the problems that
brought England's war leader
across the Atlantic by plane.

There was some reason to be-
lieve, however, that serious as the
immediate military situations may
be in China, North Africa and
southern Russia, the two United
Nations chiefs were looking
ahead with measured optimism to
the time when the Allied powers
will go on an offensive intended to
wipe out the Axis.

The assertion that the President
and Prime Minister were mapping
an offensive strategy came from
Harry L. Hopkins, a presidential
intimate and a key man in the
American war leadership. Hop-
kins, addressing a Russian War
Relief rally in New York last
night, said that Churchill has "but
one business here," and that was
the planning of such strategy.

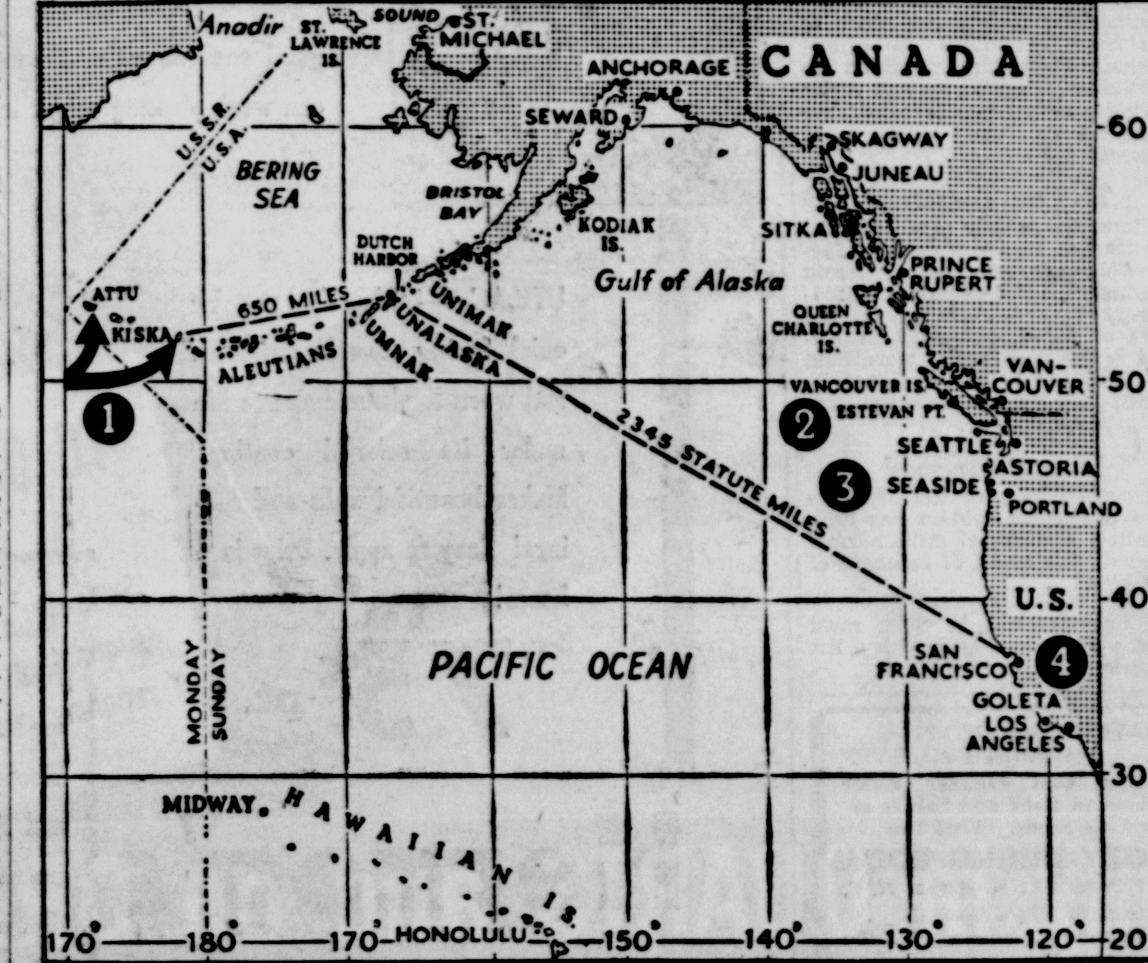
Neither the Churchill-Roosevelt
statement nor the Hopkins speech
was so phrased as to nullify wide
speculation that the opening of a
second front in Europe was a
matter of prime consideration in
the consultations now in progress.

Hopkins told the meeting he
had talked to Mr. Roosevelt a
few hours before leaving Wash-
ington and the President gave
him this message to deliver:

"Tell them that we mean to
give Russia aid on the field of
battle and that our armed forces
will attack at the right time and
at the right place and that the
Russian front will not fail."

"A second front?" Hopkins ask-
ed. "Yes, and if necessary a third
and fourth front," to pen the
German army in a ring of our of-
fensive steel. Hitler's boasts
are getting tamer and tamer for
he knows that the Russian army
(Continued on Page Five)

Gunfire Hits Coast Areas; Japs Land on Kiska



Ten days after landing on Attu, Japs are establishing themselves on nearby Kiska (1). Meanwhile a submarine has shelled Estevan Point (2) in British Columbia, and shells hit the U. S. coast near sea-
side, Oregon (3). Map locates Goleta, Calif. (4), where a Jap sub shelled the U. S. coast February 23.
Distances shown are in statute miles.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Talked Out

New York—Twenty speeches in 12 days cost King George II of Greece the use of his voice, temporarily.

At a dinner in his honor last night, the monarch sat mute while Cimon Diamantopoulos, Greek minister to Washington, read his address for him. Doctors reported his throat would be all right after a few days rest.

Anti-Freeze

Chattanooga, Tenn.—"I prayed a lot and 'jived' my shoulders a little."

That, said Genevieve Raisor, negro kitchen attendant at Erlanger Hospital, is how she managed not to freeze while trapped in a cold storage compartment at the hospital all of Saturday night.

She was found early Sunday morning by Chef Victor Jones when he opened the compartment to get supplies.

The maid later snuggled under hospital blankets and called for hot coffee, then for water "with very little ice."

Letter-Perfect

South Bend, Ind.—A pickpocket suspect was freed by special delivery. John G. Kestler lost his wallet containing \$50 to a pickpocket. Police immediately nabbed a suspect, but a few hours later released the man on the arrival of a special delivery letter with the wallet and \$50 intact.

Taxes? Eeeeww!

Coffeyville, Kas.—Other taxpayers stood aghast.

One man entered the office of County Treasurer Jack Pohl and asked the amount he owed. Learning the figure, he fled screaming loudly.

Hidden inside his shirt, a bee had chosen that moment to sting.

Nice Day—Or Is It?

Springfield, Mo.—Maybe they change their minds more often, but—

Women will soon replace the weather man in many bureaus over the country, Chief C. C. Willford of the Springfield Bureau, says. One group is due soon for training.

The men are needed for army and navy duty.

Sorry Sower

Denver—A Springfield, Colo., man borrowed \$175 from the Farm Credit Corporation to seed his food for victory acreage. Now he's serving 60 days in jail.

En route to the seed store, he told U. S. District Court, he'd stopped at a tavern to toast his prospective bumper crop. Next thing he knew he was in Los Angeles and had no money.

The judge said that was obtaining money under false pretenses.

Wrong Number

Mankato, Kas.—William Clare Jones, winner of the distinguished flying cross, was reported killed in action in the Pacific war zone last December 8, and payments on a life insurance policy were started to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Jones.

Then they received a cheery letter from him—dated April 28.

Patriotic Error

Denver—The patriotism of a Denver postoffice patron is irreproachable, but not up to post-office specifications.

Postmaster James O. Stevic said one outgoing letter bore no postage—nothing except a 25-cent war saving stamp.

Blinkout

Chicago—Several of the wives of navy men taking special training at Tower Hall on Northwestern University's downtown campus live in an apartment building facing the hall a block away.

Until recently Mrs. John T. White, wife of Lieut. White of New Orleans had a very satisfactory good-night light-blinking arrangement with her husband.

Now the practice has become so popular that lights blinking in most of the windows at Tower Hall and the apartment building make connected conversations in code practically impossible.

Peace to War

Milwaukee—Dr. Francis S. Oederdonk, a Quaker from Ann Arbor, Mich., who was here on a lecture trip donated to the scrap rubber collection a rubber-backed movie screen he used from 1934 to 1941 to illustrate his lectures on world peace plans.

Jap-Slapping Idea



Freeman Photo

Everybody's lining up to slap the Japs with scraps as suggested by the sign above at a local uptown filling station, where the pile of rubber is increasing.

Victory Gardens Will Pay Big Dividends; Prices Quoted

Even on Consumption Basis Alone, Cost of Vegetables Has Gone to High Heaven

Chicago, June 23 (AP)—Swing that hoe, you victory gardeners, it's going to pay big dividends!

Prices quoted today indicated the gardens so many Americans are straining muscles over for exercise as well as economic benefit would turn into a neat wartime asset if good weather conditions prevail.

While most of those fighting the war with garden tools will not sell their produce but will consume it themselves, market prices showed the value of their time and effort.

Prices of major garden items quoted on the commercial market here to professional truck gardeners, ranged up to double those a year ago in some cases. Virtually every vegetable is higher and in instances the highest on record.

Typical examples: Cabbage is up about 60 per cent, compared with a year ago; cauliflower, 20 per cent; celery, 33 per cent; sweet corn, 19 per cent; lettuce, more than 50 per cent; green beans, almost 30 per cent; cantaloupe and watermelon, more than 33 per cent; asparagus and beans, 25 per cent; beets, 20 per cent; green onions, almost double; peas, 66 per cent; radishes, 25 per cent; tomatoes, 70 per cent; turnips, 25 to 50 per cent; rhubarb, 50 per cent, and spinach, 100 per cent.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, June 23—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vincent, who have been visiting relatives in East Orange and Plainfield, N. J., have returned to their home on Broadway. They spent Sunday in Asbury Park, N. J. They have as their house guest, Fred Lytle, of East Orange, who accompanied them on their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Small and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth attended the picnic of the Kingston Child Study Club last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Lear of High Falls.

Troop 26, Boy Scouts, will meet this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the scout hall in the Reformed Church.

Several from the village attended the Class Day exercises in the Kingston High School last evening.

The Ulster Park-Port Ewen W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. T. Van Aken.

Boy Scout Troop 26 thanks the people of the village for the support and cooperation given them in the salvage campaign. Being unable to dispose of the newspapers, magazines, scrap paper, etc., the scouts will no longer collect them. The boys will resume collections as there is a market for scrap material.

Manuals Explain Physical Fitness

Booklet Tells Youths of 14 to 17 How to Live

Albany, June 23—Prefaced by a message from Lieutenant Governor Charles Poletti, State War Plans Coordinator, urging the young men of the Empire State to "improve your strength and endurance and prevent weakness which is the despair of freedom everywhere," 200,000 "Four for Victory" manuals, prepared by the Division of Physical Fitness of the State War Council are being distributed today.

The purposes of this manual, designed for youth between the ages of 14 and 17, is to outline and urge a four point course of action for strength and fitness as a war measure by correction of defects, improvement of health, development of strength and development of skills.

Each of the four recommendations as preparation for ultimate participation in this "Four for Victory" plan outlines procedures, instructions and advice as compiled by the Division of Physical Fitness of which Dr. Hiram A. Jones is director. It is being distributed through the school systems and youth organizations of the state.

Under the admonition "Correct Your Defects," a number of rejects under the Selective Service Training Act for both physical and dental defects is cited to prove the need for medical examination and treatment of dental defects.

Steps recommended for general improvement of health include eating the right food with meats, bread, cereals, fats, meat or fish in some form every day, green leafy vegetables, fruit, and milk in the right proportions for menus for a personal training table; plenty of sleep, water and adherence to strict rules for personal cleanliness.

Muscular exercise is the only means of development of strength according to the manual and it must be repeated over and over again until the strength is acquired. Specific exercises for simple regular exercises are listed.

Still is advanced as the proper method of utilizing acquired strength and as a method of insuring stamina, with instructions to the sports and exercises in which such proficiency can be acquired.

Through the directors of the Physical Fitness Divisions of the local War Councils programs and information on Physical Fitness courses for which state certificates will be granted, and a list of competitive events for which state insignia are to be granted will be distributed.

Sub Chaser Life Is Cramped, but Food Is Excellent

Aboard a submarine chaser with the Atlantic patrol (Delayed) (AP)—If you suffer from claustrophobia don't ship aboard one of the U. S. Navy's 83-foot submarine chasers. It's a brutal life.

These small craft, manned by a crew of 12 sleeping in relay, because of 12-knot bumps, speed over the waves, and many times out of the sea altogether, at a maximum of 20 knots.

Two 600 horsepower motors, crooning like a dozing mother, sing a snug song to the mechanically inclined ear.

Everything is compact. The galley would be termed "cute" by the average housewife. Everything is electric, but—you wouldn't bake a cake because the rolling and pitching would be disastrous to anything leavened. It's almost impossible to cook anything liquid because most of it would be on the floor. It's a case of sneak up on the electric refrigerator for if you don't everything in it will hit the deck when you open the door.

But your boys aboard are well fed. That is, well fed if the duty tour doesn't stretch into several days over what was expected. Then it's a case of no bread, no fresh meat, no fruit, and no milk.

I have just had that experience. At sea five days conveying tankers and merchantmen from a southeastern port to a point farther north preparatory to their going overseas, I found life aboard these chasers far from being beer and skittles.

Our cook, Johnny Newman from Nevada, is a veteran of 14 years service. What he can do on the compact three-foot stove is a caution. And anyone of the 12-man crew will fight at the drop of a hint that he isn't the best dog-goned cook in the entire Navy.

Here's a sample of the way he fed them, while he had food. Breakfast, juice concentrates, eggs, bacon, toast and coffee. Luncheon, tomato juice, meat loaf, boiled potatoes, asparagus tips, pickled beets, cookies, coffee or milk. Dinner, home fried potatoes, fried chicken, cream gravy, bread and milk.

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Result of Libya: 2 Questions

(Continued from Page One)

Anderson (South Carolina) Daily Mail of June 5. Across the top of the front page in black-face type is the legend: "All Hell Is About to Break Loose." That was a headline writer's summary of my column for the day—not my language but certainly the sense of it. The gist of the article was that "the Nazi Fuehrer is about to strike and his Allies and henchmen (and I mentioned Rommel's then developing drive) are coming into action. x x x we are on the verge of the conflict which bids fair to be the greatest and bloodiest of history."

Well, we all know these things but our memories are bad. What we've got to do is remember that during our period of preparation we are fighting a defensive war, to stand off until we are capable of handling him. Our task is to work like blazes to get set so that we can deliver the knockout blow.

We are getting set mighty fast now, and we can rest assured that in the long run we shall win. Even now our President and British Prime Minister Churchill are in conference devising, to use the language of Harry Hopkins, "the offensive strategy of the war." But until we can assume the offensive we have to wait through trouble up to our necks.

As remarked in yesterday's column, I believe much will depend on air power, and if that is so Britain and America will be so reinforced the Middle East heavily and quickly. Hitler is likely to throw a great aerial fleet into the action, and one of the gravest perils is the chance that he may invade Syria by air and thus secure a neutral base from which he could strike both east and west with land forces.

What would the loss of this vital theatre mean? It would be a disaster of the first order, and might easily mean that Hitler would win the war.

Owners of Summer Hotels to Record Social Security

Many hotels and resorts are open only part of the year. It is therefore important that owners and operators know the requirements for reporting the social security account number and wage records of their employees it was stated today by Mr. Dublier, manager of the Kingston field office.

This return is made by the employer to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and gives the name, the Social Security account number and the amount of wages earned by every employee during the three-month period.

In order that there may be no mistake in properly entering the earnings on the record, the employer must not only report the name, but also the social security account number. For that same reason, it is important that the employer see the social security account number in order that it may be correctly recorded.

This information is used by the Social Security Board in setting up its wage records system. Mr. Dublier explained. When the report reaches the Central Office in Baltimore, Md., the worker's Social Security account is taken from the file and a notation is made of the amount of wages he has earned.

When the time comes for the worker's benefit to be paid, the wages appearing on this card are added up to give the total from January 1, 1937 until the date when the account becomes payable at age 65. In the event of death, this account will be used in a similar fashion to compute the benefit which will be paid to the survivors, or estate.

Government Rule Causes Group to Forego Picnic

The Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, announces that the projected picnic of the Sunday School of the church, which was to have been held at Williams Lake Wednesday, has been canceled, due to inability to secure transportation.

The Spinneweber bus, which was to have taken the young people to the lake, is unable to do so because of the recently issued order against special trips by chartered buses.

Mrs. Spinneweber was in New York Saturday in order to secure definite information regarding the new rulings. She was told at the office of the Board of Defense Transportation that, with certain exemptions, all kinds of chartered bus work was out.

Trips which can be made on regular runs are in order; also the use of buses to accommodate defense workers. Trips may be made to take children to summer camps, at the opening of a camping season and also to bring them back at the end of the period, but special permits must be secured for this work.

Especially feeling the pinch of the new regulations are resort places in the mountains which are off the main bus routes and which during the summer season have depended on buses which made seasonal trips.

To Can Tomatoes

Plans are rapidly proceeding at the Knaust Brothers canning factory in the former Post cider mill in Catskill, for installation of machinery in preparation for the start of operations early in August. The handling of more than 7,000 tons of tomatoes, to be turned into 300,000 packaged cans for government use.

Plan Postponed

Reconstruction of the Middletown fire alarm system has been definitely abandoned until normal times by the board of estimate of that city.

Filling Stations in Cuba must supply the government with a list of their customers.

"AVOID THE HEAT WHILE YOU EAT"

Enjoy cool summer home Cooked Food and Salads of all kinds. Visit the KOZY DINING ROOM

77 Pearl St., Kingston, N. Y. Business Men's Special Summer Luncheon40c Summer Evening Dinner.....60c & 75c Private Dining Room for Banquets and Parties

Mrs. Szabo, formerly Mrs. Gaal Phone 1824-R.

Local Draft Board Lists Recent Classifications

Below are listed the names of registrants together with their classifications as made or changed by this local board on June 22. This list is for public convenience and information and is posted day by day as local board classifications are made or changed. If information is desired concerning any local board classifications made or changed previous to the above date, request for such information should be made of the local board clerk. Upon such request the local board clerk will assist by consulting the Classification Record, which is a public document containing a permanent list of the names of all registrants and their current classifications, and will exhibit the information desired.

1-A
29 James E. Lynch
208 Maurice Edward Todd
1623 Martin M. Lenihan
1960 Louis M. Siller
2225 Michael F. Cline
10059 William Howell

1-C
333 Alfred W. Harder
743A Judson B. Van Gaasbeek

2-B
S2623 Edward J. Budney, Jr.
10272 John Cannaliato
10426 Walter B. Pettinger, Jr.

3-A
10312 Harold Davis
10435 Benjamin F. Feiner
10437 Julius William Martini
10457 Joseph F. Saccaman
10492 Henry Jacob Straley
10480 Ralph Scanga
10488 Charles Henry Baxter
10491 Joseph C. Melanson

4-F
1313 Harold J. Schumann
10364 Joseph Ryndak

Meeting Date Changed

The special meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, which was to have been held Thursday, June 25, will be held Wednesday, June 24, instead, owing to the Rock School entertainment being given on the 25th. The president requests that all members who can possibly do so, attend this meeting. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Eckert.

Old gates and railings gathered as scrap in England in one week weighed 12,000 tons.

The Central Idea

J. A. SIMPSON, Agent, Kingston

RAILROADS IN WARTIME

"Without transportation we could not fight at all," says Joseph Eastman, Director of the Office of Defense Transportation. "And in these days there is nothing that enters into war, from troops to bullets, which is not dependent absolutely on transportation."

That positive statement sure drives home to all of us how directly our railroads are in this war. Transporting millions of troops. Hauling the raw materials for tanks, planes, ships, guns. Moving these finished implements of war to ports for shipment to the far corners of the world.

But we all must recognize this is only the beginning—

The peak of war production and the peak of troop movements is still ahead! These titanic jobs must come first!

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Newsy Nellie has the right idea! . . . She's passing the good word along that the many gorgeous UTILAC colors can work pleasing magic in the home.

UTILAC — Moore's popular quick-drying enamel! Furniture and worn linoleum come to life under its colorful coating! Makes beautiful walls and ceilings! Easy to apply. Dries in 4 hours!

75¢ pt.

Herzog's

The store of service! Save your gas and tires. Mail and phone orders cheerfully delivered in town and country!

Want a Blue and Yellow Kitchen, fresh and sunny as a dewy morning? . . . Use Yellow DULAMEL—Moore's Semi-Gloss Interior Paint, and Royal Blue UTILAC. Get full instructions with colored illustration in a free 20-page booklet entitled "Color Style Ideas." Come in, write or phone for it!

Do you live in vicinity of 106 PRINCE ST. (Directly Opposite the Post Office) KINGSTON

Keep your eyes open for a startling message telling you what you want to know about the

NEW A&P SUPER MARKET

COMING TO YOU SOON!

Lunchtime Follies Give Zest to Real T.B.M., Fellow Who Works in War Factories

New York, June 23 (AP)—Without involving the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, Broadway has taken upon itself the task of breaking up one of the biggest monopolies ever to flourish in these parts.

We refer to the musical revue, an institution heretofore attended almost exclusively by the tired business man, who got that way by swiveling around in a chair all day while counting his money.

Now the musical revue, which consists of skits, songs and snappy patter, has been found to pep up the tired business man no end, and Broadway, as the purveyor of this magical tonic, recently started thinking:

"If the musical revue does so much good for the white-collar gent, what would it do for such men as shipyard workers, who labor seven days a week and who must really get tired?"

So the American theatre wing thought and thought, and finally emerged with "The Lunchtime Follies," a nimble, fast-moving revue, and yesterday betook it over to the Todd Erie Basin Dry Docks in Brooklyn.

No tickets were needed by the 4,000 shipfitters, iron workers, welders, caulkers, riggers, steamfitters, carpenters and engineers who gathered around a makeshift stage in the middle of the yard at the sound of the noon whistle.

They saw dancing by Sunny O'Don and Harrison and Fisher; sketches by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, and heard songs by Ann Francine and jokes by Master of Ceremonies Alan Reed.

And between bites of lunch-box sandwiches and sips of soda pop, they told each other:

"This is well . . . great . . . wonderful . . . makes life easier . . ."

They worked so hard after the performance that the shipyard the theatre wing to make "The Lunchtime Follies," a weekly event at noon and again at midnight for night workers.

HOW IS YOUR PEP AFFECTED?

Got a new thrill. Bought a case of Utica Club Pilsner Lager. A bottle with my noon and evening meals gives me wonderful pep. Ask your grocer.—Adv.

Scrap Rubber

Rubber reclaimed from scrap always has been an important source of material for the U. S. rubber industry. For a long while, from a third to a fourth of all the rubber processed each year has been reclaimed rubber.

Reclaimed rubber mixed with new crude rubber from our stockpile will make good, sturdy rubber articles for military and essential civilian use. Now, with the Japs in control of the sources of more than 90 per cent of our normal crude rubber imports, scrap rubber is more important than ever before. We need every ounce we can scrape up, to make our stockpile of crude rubber last.

Now is the time to get your collection of scrap rubber down to the nearest filling station.

Plans are rapidly proceeding at the Knaust Brothers canning factory in the former Post cider mill in Catskill, for installation of machinery in preparation for the start of operations early in August. The handling of more than 7,000 tons of tomatoes, to be turned into 300,000 packaged cans for government use.

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Class Day Exercises Are Conducted In Auditorium of Kingston High School

(Continued from Page One)

history of Kingston High School, elected the Maroon's editor-in-chief, Miss Margaret Chase, and business manager, William Kinch, at the end of the Junior year, so that these officers might start the project of the yearbook at the beginning of the fall term.

This year the cost of the Maroon was much higher and it was necessary for the Senior class to sponsor the Birch Magic Show in addition to the usual Senior play. May Day was held with Miss Roberta Hotelling as May Queen. The officers who guided this class during the past year were: Mark Connelly, president; Edward Luedtke, vice-president; Edward Hainer, treasurer; Miss Janice Denike, secretary. Both Miss Denike and Mr. Connelly had been elected from the junior officers when they had served with Miss Judy Fessenden as vice-president and Valdo Viglielmo as treasurer.

Beman Lord degraded the activities of the junior class almost unmercifully and failed to show much wisdom on the part of the seniors. Advice to the Juniors was the title of his speech, but his topic seemed to be slander as Harry Rowland, junior class president, said in starting his response to the seniors, "a loyal Junior . . . defending his class against slander."

Class Orator

As class orator, the seniors elected William J. McVey, Jr., to represent them. He chose "Man's Estate" as the theme for his address which follows:

"In American history there are several dates which stand out above all others: 1775, 1812, 1848, 1860, 1898, 1917, and also the one freshest in our minds—December 7th, 1941.

"Yes, we all know that each of these dates represents a time when America became involved in a war—The American Revolution, the War of Eighteen Twelve, the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, the First World War, and last, the present day conflict, the Second World War.

"All these periods of time were crises as great to the American people of that day as is the last one to us. They were times of peril and pain for the persons involved; times of anguish and heart-rending suffering for those waiting at home. They suffered as we undoubtedly are going to suffer. They overcame obstacles and conquered as we shall overcome and conquer.

"All of these wars were fought to preserve something that we hold dear to us—no freedom of the high seas; not making the world safe for democracy; but some thing more tangible, which we must never lose sight of, asleep or awake—something more fundamental that concerns us, the people.

"To simplify, let me quote part of the document which contains it—the Declaration of Independence:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"This is man's estate in the world, given to men by God the moment he is born.

"All men are created equal" means that they are given an equal chance to live, be free, and succeed in the pursuit of happiness and life's activities. There is just one thing that is not given in the passage quoted from the Declaration of Independence. We may be born equal, but what happens between the time we are born and the time we die? To explain this point I should like to tell the story of the two trees.

There were once two seeds lying side by side on the ground. Both were the same in type, in size; both had that certain healthy color which all robust young seeds have. However, before either had time to take root a great wind arose and the little seeds were blown to two different places.

"One seed was blown into a dark cave where no light could reach it; the sun could not shine upon it; no rain could keep the roots moist and healthy, and, worst of all, it received no cultivation.

This seed became a tree that was stunted and crooked. In fact, it barely survived, and it bore no fruit at all.

"The second seed after being blown about by the wind, came to rest in rich, black soil on a huge estate. The sun shone down on it and the seed took root. When it rained, the water seeped into the ground and the roots went deep and grew strong. The seed developed and took the form of a beautiful tree. The gardeners on the estate cultivated it. Finally the tree became large enough, strong enough, to blossom forth and bear fruit, which, I am happy to say, was of the best.

"So it is with man! Man may be born equal, but if from the time of birth we go without the rain, sun, cultivation, and rich soil of a great estate—in other words without the companionship of good men, religion, education, and the privilege of living in a great country which protects these rights, we become like the first seed, wasted, barely existing, bearing no fruit, having no aim in life.

"But we are not like the first seed! We are like the second. We have had all the opportunities: fellowship of good men, excellent homes, wise parents, religious freedom. We have attended a good institution of learning, equipped with teachers of excellent character and training. Our principal has given us the best of advice on many occasions.

"All this is ours because we were born a part of a great nation—the United States of America—which provides equal opportunity for all.

"Now it is up to us. Some of us will go from this place to institutions that offer expanded training—to the business schools and colleges of this great nation.

Others of us will enter the business and industrial world where experience may prove to be the best teacher. Some of us may feel called upon to enter the service of our country. But our years of training in this school have prepared us to adopt ourselves and to surmount difficulties, each according to our several abilities. Whatever it is that we choose to do, we will all, sooner or later be launched in our various vocations, each doing his or her part to make the world a better world.

However, let us bear in mind as we go forth, that we shall not have success unless we make the best of the opportunities that have been given to us.

"Yes, the United States, in her short history, has been through many wars. All because we do believe, under our form of government that all men have the same inalienable rights.

"Now, as we are again engaged in a great struggle for these same principles that have made it possible for us to have these opportunities which are evident all about us, our immediate task, in this land of democracy, is to give the enemy more than he can give us; destroy the tyranny which is present in the form of fascism, and sink the rising sun into the greatest depth of the Pacific ocean, so that all men may know, and have, and enjoy, what we Americans know, have, and should appreciate.

"That all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, and that these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, with education available to all."

In criticizing the class of 1942 Miss Dorothy Van Ethen spoke of the short-comings of which the main ones were lack of initiative and enthusiasm. In spite of these failings in the class as a whole, many of its members did contribute to success through participation in the Senior play, A Cappella choir concert, band and committees.

The evening was brought to a close with the class legacy given by Miss Judy Fessenden. Instead of reading the usual will, Miss Fessenden chose to proceed in cleaning her locker as every student does at the end of school.

As she re-discovered the various treasures she called members of the class to the stage and with a suitable remark bequeathed the articles to them.

Musical selections before the program were given by a selected orchestra under the direction of Michael Franko. During the program, William Baker, a member of the class played two saxophone solos, "Czardas" and "Indian Love Song." Miss Roberta Hotelling sang, "When I Have Sung My Songs." Both young people were accompanied by Miss Vivian Swart.

Tonight the commencement exercises will be held at the municipal auditorium at which time the diplomas and awards will be made.

No Rattlers There

A safari into the uncharted tangle of Owl Swamp in the Bear Mountain-Harriman Park was made Sunday by Senator Thomas C. Desmond, A. K. Morgan, chief general manager of the Palisades Interstate Park, Samuel Nelson, his deputy, and William H. Carr, director of Trailside Museums.

The safari was for the purpose of determining if any rattlesnakes lurked in the swamp. The expedition reported finding not a single rattler.

Street cars are giving way to busses in many cities in England.

ON THE HUDSON

One Way to New York \$1.45 Including Federal Tax

DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY

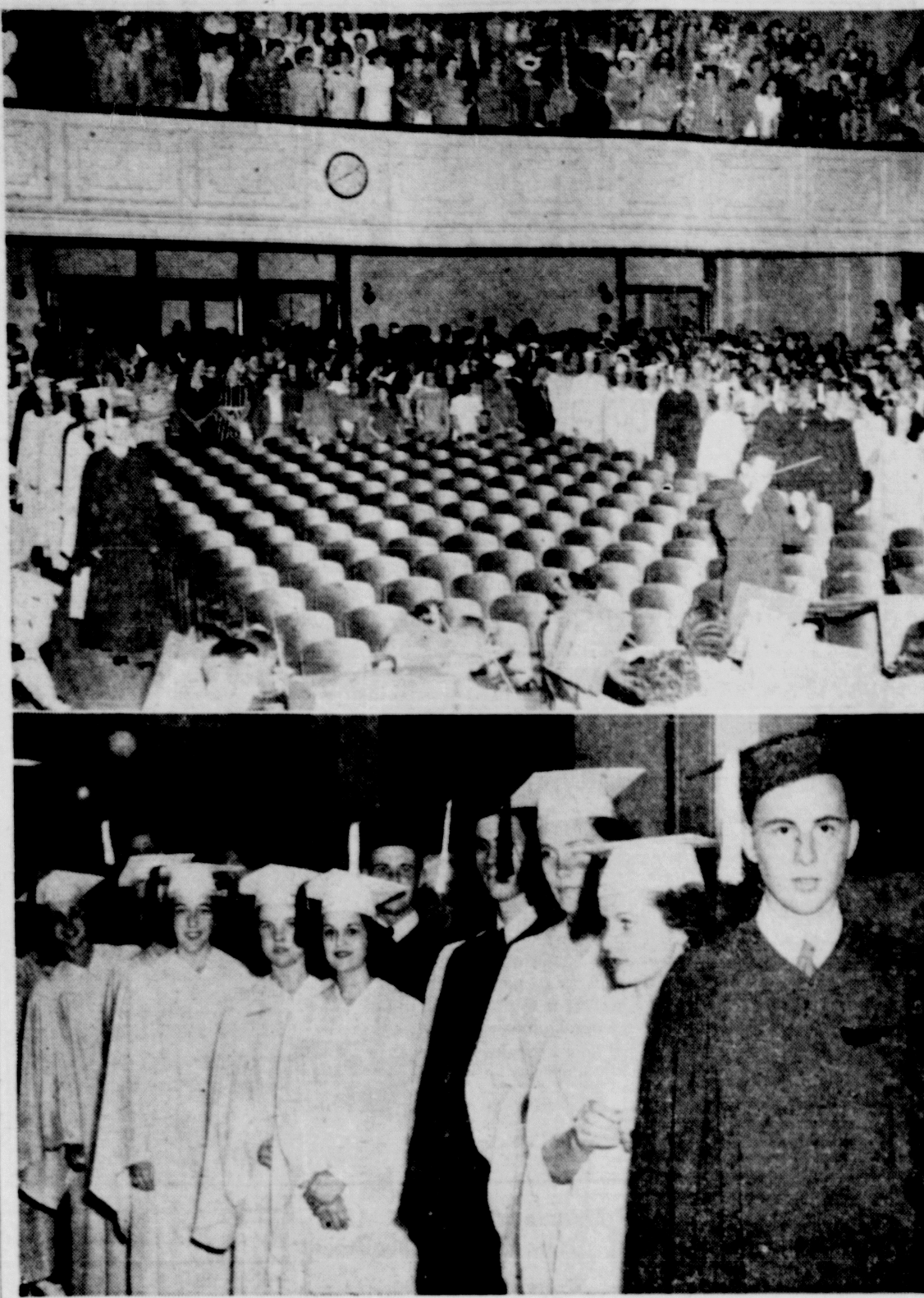
DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Southport, Newburgh, City, arriving W. 42nd St. 6:15 P. M.

UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Pt. 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany.

Music Restaurant Cafeteria

Telephone: Kingston 1272

Class Day Exercises Held at K.H.S.



Freeman Photos

In the top photo is the scene from the stage of the high school auditorium last evening as the Class of 1942 at Kingston High School were marching to their places for the Class Day Exercises. Leading the line of graduates at the left is Mark Connelly, president; and Miss Janice Denike, secretary. At the right, leading the procession, is Miss Frances Hainer, vice-president, and Edward Luedtke, treasurer.

Shown in the lower photo is a group of the graduates waiting in the front corridor of the school for the signal to start the processional. Standing from right to left are Mark Connelly, Miss Janice Denike and Miss Roberta Hotelling, this year's May Queen.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, June 23—The Ladies' Aid and Builders Guild will meet Thursday afternoon, June 25, at the home of Mrs. Oliver Bogart.

A cafeteria supper will be served at the Reformed Church basement on Wednesday, June 24. Servings will begin at 5:30 o'clock.

Graduation exercises were held last Thursday afternoon at the Peak School. The program consisted of recitations and a pageant entitled "America." A beautiful bouquet of flowers was presented by the graduates to their teacher, Mrs. Ruth Roosa.

The following students graduated from the Peak school: Helen Barringer, Kathleen Donnelly, John Dorfner and Clarence Martin.

Miss Pauline Palen of Hempstead, L. I. is spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Falen.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvason of Brooklyn, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Froyld.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt entertained at dinner Sunday and Mrs. Arthur Christiana of Kingston, Mrs. L. T. Hobert, Mrs. Nettie Lockwood, Miss Margaret Osterhoudt, Mrs. Claire Lockwood and son, Granville.

Mrs. William Morisee of Elm-hurst, L. I. has been spending a week's vacation with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Barga.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schults and sons, Walter, Martin and Robert of Atwood, were callers Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hertzog and family of Bethlehem, Pa. and Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh.

Wesley Laurence graduated last week from the Oak Grove school and will attend High School in the Fall.

Miss Elizabeth Hess and Mr.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, June 23—The Jones Art Shop is now open and is conducted by Mrs. Lewis Jones. Mr. Jones is not expected to spend the summer in Woodstock but will remain in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shultis entertained a party of friends from Kingston Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vreeland spent the week-end at their home here.

The Rev. Lester Haws, former pastor of the Methodist Church, will conduct morning devotions over station WGNV, Newburgh, at 9:05 a. m. on Friday morning, June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. King of Amsterdam spent the week-end with the O. W. Moshers here.

The Children's Day exercises will be observed in the Reformed Church here June 28, at the time of the usual service in the morning.

"Out of the mouths of babes" comes another suggestion for the rubber salvage campaign—nipples. Seven days remain to try to collect the 1,000 of them which contain the rubber equivalent to three signal corp radio sets.

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, June 23.—Mrs. Clara Allen of Brooklyn is spending some time visiting the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Lyonsville last Sunday entertained at their home Mrs. Smith's father, John A. Barringer, Mrs. Florence N. Christiana, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hover. It was a party in honor of Mrs. Smith's father as a Father's Day observance.

Mrs. Orr Christiana and family of Lyonsville last Sunday entertained for dinner the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer and Mrs. Clara Allen of Brooklyn.

Harold Davis of Hurley called at the home of his mother last Sunday morning.

Plans were being completed for the July 4th party to be held on the church property Monday evening of this week at the parsonage, by members of the consistory and the Ladies' Aid Society.

Thursday evening of this week will be the home made ice cream and strawberry social and party at the Club House in Lyonsville for the benefit of the Lyonsville Reformed Church. All are invited.

The town roads in this vicinity have been improved.

Church school will meet next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Morning Divine worship service will be held at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor. Subject of sermon will be "Neutrality Impossible."

U.S. Air Freighters Supply Kai-Shek Despite Monsoon

(Continued from Page One)

fighters, not a single American freighter has been shot down.

Huge four-motored bombers already have strengthened the striking force in China, along with medium bombers. The bombers land in China after circling more than half the world. Before reaching India, they cross the Atlantic, Africa and the middle east. Many pilots have flown their planes the entire route and then wound up the chore by taking them on bombing raids.

Fighters are also being flown to China. The American Volunteer Group is being expanded with new personnel, more planes and additional fighter squadrons.

Priest Transferred

The Rev. Malachy O'Leary, for the past ten years assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church in Saugerties, has been transferred by Archbishop Spellman to St. John the Evangelist Church in Beacon, where he will serve as first assistant pastor. Father O'Leary left Monday morning to assume his new charge. During the first World War he was a chaplain in the U. S. Army.

Cuba expects to greatly increase its production of nickel this year.

Named Corporal



CORP. THOMAS MADDEN

Thomas Madden, son of Mrs. Theresa Madden of 20 Wynkoop Place, has just been notified of his advancement to corporal. Corp. Madden is stationed at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., having been transferred from Cochran Field, Ga. Before induction into the army in August, 1941, he was employed at the Manhattan Shirt Co. Corp. Madden was active in sports, especially in basketball and softball playing with the St. Mary's champions. He played with many other teams in this locality and is one of Kingston's better known young basketball stars.

No Cause of Action Verdict Given in Case

A verdict of no cause of action was returned yesterday afternoon in an action brought by Louis Costello of Glasco against Mary E. Smith and R. Sidney Smith of

Catskill. Costello sought to collect \$128.50 for damage to his car and for loss of use of the car following the accident.

On September 10, 1938, Costello was driving north from the Glasco road toward Saugerties. Not far from the intersection he was endeavoring to turn left to a private property when the accident happened. Smith, driving his wife's car, was coming south. The Costello car was damaged to the amount of \$88.50 and an additional \$40 for loss of use was sought.

Joseph M. Campbell appeared for the plaintiff and Judge A. J. Cook for the defendants.

Approximately 85 per cent of metallic license plates is used in the United States were made by inmates of penal institutions, says the Department of Commerce.

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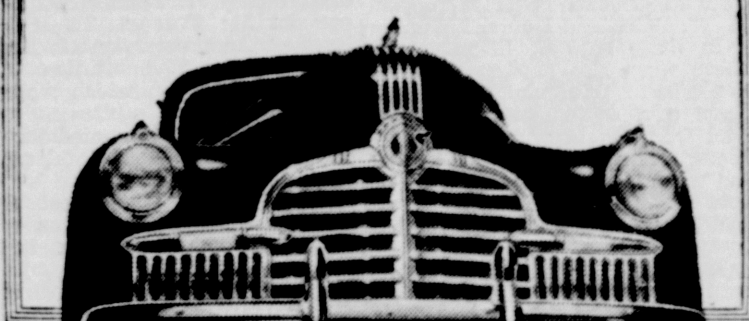
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Two little letters that make a big evening p.m.

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Uncle Sam says
many are eligible for new cars
... if you are, buy

Pontiac The fine car with the low price



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In addition to physicians, nurses, ministers and those in certain civic services, all persons directly or indirectly connected with the war's prosecution are eligible to purchase a new car. This regulation has behind it the patriotic purpose of enabling these persons to replace worn and inefficient cars with modern, economical transportation.

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"Confidentially, being a museum piece is no fun!"

"JUST PICTURE IT if you can...stuffed away in the corner of a museum for a couple hundred years. Folks came to see me if they happened to hear about me, or stumbled on to me. Boy, what a lonely existence!

"TAKE IT FROM ME, lad...if you've got something to show someone...something to sell, tell them about it! Don't be a museum piece like I was...advertise in the Freeman classified section where you'll get results!"

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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There are many reasons why we make loans today—to pay the doctor, the dentist, to keep the old car running, to take a training course, for traveling expenses to a better job, for moving expenses, to repair or paint the house, to lay in the winter supply of coal now, to pay past-due bills and charge accounts, to meet unexpected cash emergencies.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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By mail: per year outside Ulster County 12.00
By mail: in Ulster County per year, 48.00; six months, 24.00; three months, 12.50; one month, \$1

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 23, 1942

U.S.O. DRIVE HERE

A house-to-house canvass for the United Service Organizations' appeal is being made in the wards of the city and throughout the districts of the county. These volunteer workers know that they are soliciting for a worthy and necessary cause and they are confident the residents of this entire county will support it to the fullest.

This appeal is one in which all should feel proud to share in and in which all should be happy to assist to the limit of his resources. Everyone should be ready and eager to support America's fighting men and the forces behind the line.

The goal will not be reached until everyone dips down into his pocket and contributes in proportion to his ability to give. Since the campaign was launched, the war has moved closer to us. We have had our first enemy bombs on this hemisphere and also our first enemy occupation. We are coming to know the strain of combat and to realize the vital importance of relaxation in the lives of service men to whom the "alert" is the rule, not the exception.

The U.S.O. affords all an opportunity to prove to the men in service that we back home are doing all in their behalf to make it possible that they have independence from morale-shattering tedium and from unrelieved strain.

Solicitations are being made through one source only—the volunteer worker. If Ulster County's goal of \$28,500 is to be reached it will be through the solicitations of the U.S.O. worker. However, if for any reason you have not been solicited, you may send your contribution direct to County Treasurer Chester A. Lyons. Give your name and address so that the amount will be credited to the ward or district in which you reside.

Patriotic Americans have an opportunity to share in the war set-up by generously supporting the U.S.O. If we can't go across with the boys, we can come across for the boys.

Drive the U.S.O. up and keep our boys tip top.

FATE AT WASHINGTON

What are Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt and their trusted advisers cooking up now? Hitler would give his mustache to know. Many war experts at Washington these days must know well enough, but nobody is telling. Public curiosity is naturally immense. But it would be indiscreet to pry into those conferences, and disloyal to reveal them if the secrets were known. The public duty is confidence and patience. In due time, events themselves will reveal the conclusions reached.

Their importance is immense. Never in human history, perhaps, have greater issues been at stake. Never was the fate of so many people involved. Devout citizens, and even some not devout, may well pray for light and wisdom in those conferences. Be the individual statesmen themselves great or small, momentous decisions must be made and immense powers must be used by them. We know they are patriotic and eager for service; God give them wisdom!

Half the free world is represented in the present Washington talks, and another third of it has lately been there in the person of Molotov, speaking for Stalin of Russia. The fourth big unit of free allies is represented by President Chiang Kai-shek of China, who is doubtless in touch with the White House proceedings. So Washington is, and remains, the center of these great events.

TREE-RINGS

First class in dendrochronology, stand up! Of course everybody knows what dendrochronology is; but in case any one doesn't, it is the art of dating both climatic cycles and old ruins by tree rings. This art has become a science, involving botany, climatology, astronomy, anthropology and geology.

The idea is that a tree forms a ring every year of its life, that the width of rings varies in wet and dry years, and that the tree-rings from a particular region form a regular pattern, which can be studied and made out.

The trunks of old trees just cut down will furnish the pattern for the locality, which can be matched with the patterns of the beams of old houses in the neighborhood.

This is an Arizona discovery, due to Dr. Andrew Ellicott Douglas of the university of that state. Its study has spread to other states, notably Illinois and Georgia. Begun in 1901, it has a good many followers, and even a magazine devoted to its development. Through tree-ring study Dr. Douglass has been able to date some New Mexico ruins as going back to 930 A. D., over 500 years before Columbus.

No one should cut down old trees in the hope of making an interesting historical discovery; but where these are already down, they may give valuable information which will add to knowledge of history. With proper training, dendrochronology would be a worth-while hobby for anyone.

TICKET AGENTS

It will take longer to buy a railroad ticket. The ticket agents, like everybody else, are subject to the draft, and their ranks are thinning. And it takes time to train a ticket agent. The first passenger in the line may want to go to Galveston by way of New Orleans, with two or three stop-overs on the way, while the second needs to know what connections the 4:15 to Kokomo makes with the 6:57 to Elkhart, and does it run on Sundays? With complications of routes and rates to master, ticket agents do not grow on trees.

So with fewer men behind the window, there will be longer lines in front. It is just one of the inconveniences that happen when Uncle Sam is fighting for his life.

The greatest tragedy of the Germans under Hitler is that, in seeking the conquest of other nations, they have enslaved themselves.

Sure, that Japanese flag represents a setting sun. The sun rising over the Pacific is ours.

Uncle Sam is the modern Hercules, with most of his dozen labors still to do.

Buy a bond and set a sad soul free.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
PREVENTION OF CANCER

When I was a student, cancer was considered incurable. All time and thought was used in trying to decide whether or not the condition was cancer. If it was not cancer it could be treated with expectation of success; whereas if it was cancer it was fatal and drugs to allay pain was the usual treatment, although operation might keep cases alive for months and sometimes years.

Today the fact that the condition is found to be cancer does not frighten patients or physicians as in former years as early cancer is curable and late cancer, unless in stomach or intestine, can often be cured by operation, X-rays and radium.

While still patiently searching for the general cause of cancer, research physicians state that some cancers can be prevented.

From a reprint from the supplement of the Philadelphia Record last year, sponsored by the Philadelphia County Medical Society, we learn that "Some cancers can be prevented. Some can be cured. Many cancer patients can be made more comfortable and have their lives prolonged."

The commonest cause of cancer is chronic irritation which may be due to injury—chemical, physical, or organisms (bacteria).

"Very seldom will a single injury cause cancer but many slight injuries such as rubbing, scratching or picking may do so." This is particularly true when this rubbing, scratching or picking is done in already unhealthy tissue such as warts, moles, pimples or other skin blemishes.

Examples of irritations causing cancer are tar, and excessive and continued sunburn. If irritation is prevented cancer is prevented.

It is for this reason that physicians warn that these skin conditions should be watched continuously and if any change occurs in size, depth or color, they should be removed immediately and thus any chance of cancer occurring is prevented.

It is accepted generally that cancer does not develop in a normal tissue but "start" as cancer. In other words you don't go to bed well and get up with cancer.

I am repeating this information about the prevention of cancer as it may be "news" to new readers.

Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment

Everyone should know as much as possible about the early signs of cancer as "Cancer is curable if found early." Send for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment" (No. 110). To obtain it just send a three-cent stamp and ten cents, to cover cost of handling, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 23, 1922.—The first meeting of the combined Classis of Ulster and the Classis of Kingston held in the First Reformed Church here.

Thomas Buckley, a former resident, died in Upper Montclair, N. J.

Wesley H. Harrington and Miss Helen C. Petersen married.

Kingston High School defeated Poughkeepsie by a score of 6 to 4, winning the championship for the third consecutive time.

June 23, 1932.—Contractor Lyman T. Schoonmaker said he expected to have the new state armory on Manor avenue completed and ready by November 1.

Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, presented an American flag to the parish of the Church of the Holy Name in Wilbur. Grand Knight Allen Baker made the presentation and the gift was received by the Rev. William P. F. Dooley, pastor of the church.

Schaffer Stores, Inc., moved from 22 Broadway to 40 Broadway in the Kravem building.

A squall of snow was reported at Mt. Tremper and frost damaged beans in some sections of the mountains.

William A. Coyle of Yonkers was elected president of Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association.

DON'T BE A "LAST-MINUTE-MAN"



"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The other day I was talking with Charley Heppner, who in the early 1900's was employed as a driver of one of the coal wagons of the Kingston Coal Company, and the question drifted to the point where it was asked if the men of today work as hard for the wages they receive as did the men at the turn of the century.

I recall that the coal company in the years between 1900-08 employed four men to drive the coal wagons. These men were Mr. Heppner, Charley Studt, Gus Short and Dick Berger.

In those days of the old horse-drawn coal wagon all coal had to be shoveled off the rig, and in many cases carried a considerable distance to the cellar window. The coal was shoveled into bags which held 100 pounds each.

These four men did not think they had done a fair day's work if they had not delivered from 10 to 12 tons. They started out at 7 o'clock in the morning and worked until 6 o'clock in the evening.

The average pay of coal drivers in the days at the turn of the century ran from \$9 to \$10 a week, and all of the drivers of the coal trucks had to be husky men in order to carry 100-pound loaded baskets on their shoulder all day long.

I recall that in the office of the coal company in those years were the late Frank R. Powley and William A. Frey, who is still with the concern, and Munroe Burger who is now with the Kingston Trust Co.

In fact the average weekly wage for laborers in Kingston in those early days was approximately \$10 and on that wage the men supported large families and saw to it that their children attended school and received an education.

Other coal dealers prominent in the years before the first World War were Edward T. McGill, Thomas O'Hara, Teller & Tappen, H. W. Palen and Daniel Zoller.

In those days of 40 years ago there were also a number of independent truckmen who had their own customers and hauled coal from whatever yard the customer desired. The usual charge for hauling and delivering a ton of coal in those days was 50 cents and 37 cents was charged for delivering half a ton.

The horses used by the truckmen had to be sturdy animals.

I recall that before a coal deal would purchase a new horse it was given a thorough test. The usual test was to load a coal wagon with a ton of coal and have the horse pull the wagon and coal up Orchard street. If the horse was able to do it, the animal was purchased.

Mathematics Lead All

New Course Enrollment

Minneapolis, June 22.—As evidence of the changing educational trends throughout the country, the study of mathematics led all new course enrollments during the year just closed in colleges and universities, a study just completed by Investors Syndicate, of Minneapolis, discloses.

Courses based upon mathematics ranked second in attracting new students, according to E. E. Crabb, president of Investors Syndicate, in reporting on his company's study of the wartime role of more than 550 leading educational institutions.

In this second group, general sciences, physics, chemistry and engineering were reported in that order of importance, while Spanish took third place in new course gains.

Ironically, French scored the biggest loss of students enrolled for more than 50 courses reported as showing shrinking importance.

Next in order of preference in new courses ranked secretarial, foreign trade, business administration and home economics.

"Men led the parade of increased enrollments in mathematics, general sciences, physics, chemistry and engineering," said Mr. Crabb. "Women headed the augmented study groups in Spanish, business and related subjects, and, of course, home economics. It is interesting to note that home economics continues to increase in favor with women college students, despite current conditions."

"Liberal arts received the greatest setback of all college courses in the shrinkage of enrollments. French sustained the largest loss of any individual subject, while English and foreign languages (except Spanish) tied for third place in the declining study courses."

German scored the fourth largest loss of student interest."

Ten subjects mentioned most often as attracting more students, and the number of institutions mentioning such subjects follow: Mathematics 194; General Sciences 119; Physics 87; Chemistry 83; Engineering 77; Spanish 67; Secretarial 51; Foreign Trade 42; Business Administration 41; Home Economics by 28 institutions.

Mathematics, on which modern fighting and war equipment production is based accounted for 18 per cent of the 1,069 total mentions of enrollment gains.

Subjects mentioned most frequently as attracting fewer students, and the number of institutions mentioning such subjects follow: Liberal Arts 67; French and a combination teaching-education-teaching training, each by 62; English (combined with Literature) and Foreign Languages (branch not specified) each 41; German 33; Social Sciences 30; European History 25; Business Administration 18; Latin and Music each 16; and Agriculture 12.

By Bressler

Today in Washington

Secrecy and Glossed Blunders Go Well in Victory, but Not With Reverses

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 23.—Secrecy, avoidance of criticism, and a glossing over of obvious blunders are tolerated when things go well in war. But when the tide turns and adversity sets in the cry for an explanation of what has been going on becomes forceful and widespread.

While Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt meet to make further decisions about the war, British public opinion demands an answer to why Britain has been defeated in Libya even as American public opinion looks askance at the Japanese occupation of some of the Aleutian Islands, the shelling of the Oregon coast by Japanese submarines and the reverses being suffered by Russia at Sevastopol.

Two men will get the credit for the victories—the same two men must bear the brunt of criticism when things go wrong. It is an inevitable development in war. But it is not permitted to say which of the two men is responsible for aid "too little and too late" in North Africa or for the lack of weapons or men or ships to supply a second front to harass Hitler as he spreads his operations to southeastern Europe and the Middle East.

It is significant that Harry Hopkins, who is a kind of assistant President and who has given five interviews since the war began, made a public speech last night in which he said many things, among them:

"It is true England has met with serious reverses—at Hong Kong, at Singapore, in Africa. It is true that their forces in outposts throughout the world have never been strong enough. But I confess that I am tired of hearing people say that the British can't fight."

Mr. Hopkins is right—the British can fight, they have demonstrated it again and again but he has mistaken the true nature of the criticism of Britain that is spreading in America. It is that the British men at the top lack organizing skill and over-all planning ability and that the rank and file of British soldiers and sailors are paying the penalty for the weakness at the top. Secrecy and censorship prevents the American people from knowing what is happening to the planning and organizing side of our own military effort, but if non-military persons are doing the deciding and if the side of our war effort, such as civilian defense, gas rationing and a few other things, that the people

do see with their own eyes is an index of the way things are being run on the military side that cannot be revealed to the public, then there will arise inside America, too, criticism of the lack of organizing ability on the part of our own leaders.

The trouble probably lies in the fact that while the Allies have excellent political collaboration and the President and the prime minister cooperate splendidly, there is still lacking both in Britain and in America what is known as unity of command. The remarks of the "London Economist" recently about the British and American system of command are pertinent.

"The point is that, though there is joint planning, there is not unity of command. In the absence of unity of command, joint planning itself must inevitably be hobbled."

The separate services work together when they come together in specific combined operations; for most of their work, and training they remain quite separate.

"Command is tri-partite. There is no commander-in-chief, and no true general staff. Still less is there integration below the highest level. Naval, military and air commands, though they may cooperate and have liaison officers, are separate and independent; they belong to different firms; they manage their own affairs."

The German general staff is made up of generals, air marshals, and admirals who command no armies or air forces or fleets and who do not report to particular services but who look upon the war as a whole. While political decisions necessarily are made by Hitler or among the Allies by Churchill and Roosevelt, the execution has to be left to a general staff responsible for carrying out orders through all branches of the various services.

This does not mean just a "co-ordinated" command but a unified command. And that's what America lacks and Britain lacks and yet there is talk of a second and third and fourth front. The war will be won by the Allies—industrial might will tell in the end—but the war is being needlessly prolonged because decisions are being made by the civilians at the head of governments and are not being carried out by a unified command.

It was only when Marshal Foch was appointed generalissimo on the western front that the Allies stopped bickering among themselves and got down to business. The present war needs another generalissimo on the Allied side. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"Paul Revere and the World He Lived In," by Esther Forbes.

You may be forgiven for assuming that before and after Paul Revere made that famous ride to Lexington he was possibly only a Colonial version of the pony express. School history texts are like that, or at least they used to be.

But if you persevere through the 510 pages of Esther Forbes' "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In" in company with the numerous subscribers of the Book-of-the-Month Club, you will learn that Revere was capable in more ways than you could count on all your fingers. In addition, you will be so familiar with Revolutionary and pre-Revolutionary Boston that if it weren't for the modern buildings, you could wander today about the old town like the village loafer. You might even wish that exactly that were possible—there is a kind of spell in the book which excuses its length and occasional repetitions. Obviously Miss Forbes found there was not enough Revere material for a straight biography, and fortunately she decided to pad it out with deep and vitally

interesting research into the life of his time.

The Reveres were French, and late in life Paul Revere established contact with his long-lost French cousins. But he began his useful career as a silversmith, and his products are still the finest American-made silver. It is significant that when John Singleton Copley painted him (probably in exchange for Revere silver) the portrait shows him at his bench holding a silver pot and surrounded by some of his tools.

Miss Forbes indicates that so far as his service to American liberty goes, barring his several rides and other direct work, he was most useful as a liaison agent between the thinkers and the mob. He was an artisan, and therefore between these strata. He had brains and capabilities common to both camps, and he was able to use them. His story is also that of the Revolution's making, and Miss Forbes' book is therefore a panorama of royal governors, fatuous John Hancock, intriguing Sam Adams, his honest cousin John Adams, secret meetings in tavern and printing shop, siege, and tar and feathers. In the midst of it all Revere works, casting bells, rolling copper, making teeth, grinding powder, working in numerous civic projects—and always making beautiful silver. It is a long and affecting story.

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—It hasn't even been hinted yet, but several government departments are working on a food bonus plan for dependents of men called into the armed forces.

It will be some sort of variation of the food stamp plan and therein lies reason for the delay in bringing it to public attention. Agriculture, OPA, WPB, and the Army all are afraid that the public will think of it in terms of a dole. That might be fatal to the morale of dependents whose breadwinners are in military service.

If and when the government agencies involved can be certain that the terminology of their plan won't bring psychological repercussions from the public, minor differences will be ironed out and the plan will be laid before Congress.

The idea would be to issue food stamps, either as an additional bonus or as part of the dependency payments made to wives and children of men called into military service. These would be redeemable for all merchandise (or perhaps under certain terms beneficial to the purchaser for surplus commodity merchandise) sold in grocery stores. The government would take them up, paying the stores out of funds set aside for reimbursement of dependents of men drafted into the armed forces.

While the several wartime agencies are fretting over details, they agree that the main objective is to avoid the flood of criticism that poured down on the original food stamp plan. Merchants, who later hailed the food stamps as a

boon to sales and stock turnover at first screamed so loudly that they contributed much to the fight in Congress over the proposal. Voters who damned it as a variation of the dole contributed the rest.

Those well-meaning government workers (mostly in the Department of Agriculture) who fought that battle through are still a bit shy of launching another campaign which they fear may have similar counter-attacks and repercussions.

The wartime realists, many of whom are new to the intricacies of national opinion (sometimes called politics) have a different plan. The primary purpose of payment to dependents of the fighting men, they argue, is to see that they are assured of food and shelter. Why, then, shouldn't a portion of the payment be made in food or stamps redeemable in food?

This would be insurance that some proportion of the payments went into the channels for which it was intended; would prevent grafters and racketeers from preying upon dependents, many of whom are unaccustomed to handling their own finances; might deter certain regulations might stimulate the purchase of surplus food commodities.

It may be held back until after the November elections on the grounds that the political sky is gray and too clouded for comfort. In view of the assurance from senators that no men with actual dependents are to be called up for military service this year anyway, the delay would be logical. But the plan definitely is "in the works."

A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!

It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life—because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put regularly into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to have 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice.

NAME
Address
City State
Route No.
Branch
Kingston Daily Freeman

Atlantic Shipping Toll Is 294; Convoys Used

(Continued from Page One)

Vichy Says French Forces Will Serve Wherever Needed

(Continued from Page One)

peace to reign between us. If we succeed—and we will succeed—the youth of our two countries later on will be grateful to us and others will bless us."

In his broadcast to the French people, Laval emphasized in the strongest words the necessity for French workers to go to Germany. "At the moment," he said, "France lacks raw materials. Our factories are slowing down. Unemployment is becoming worse. Numerous workers are without work when Germany needs manpower very urgently."

He declared that "more than our daily life is involved" and explained:

"Chancellor Hitler has just decided on liberation of an important number of former prisoners who will be able to return to France as soon as you arrive in Germany."

Laval made it plain, however, that no general return of France's war prisoners was in immediate prospect.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Atherton Rebeah Lodge will be held at 14 Henry street Thursday evening, June 25.

Kingston Council Sons and Daughters of Liberty, No. 124 will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in their lodge rooms, corner Broadway and Brewster street. Counselor E. B. Netherwood requests all members to attend the session as matters of importance will be discussed. During the meeting an election of officers will take place. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

School Claim Settled

Injury of a high school pupil by the discharge of a blank cartridge pistol during rehearsal of a school play has ended with payment of \$250 compromise settlement by the Middletown Board of Education to Robert Tepie. The youth was injured about the neck and ear September 24, 1941, when Estelle Markowski picked up the pistol from a table on the stage and discharged it near his head.

Planning Parade

Saugerties is planning a parade on the Fourth of July in the village. The village board has requested all patriotic, fraternal and civic organizations to participate. Edmund U. Burhans has been appointed marshal of the parade.



MOHICAN

57-59 JOHN ST. KINGSTON

ULSTER COUNTY MILK FED

LEGS VEAL lb. **19c**

MOHICAN MELLO SMOKED

HAMS Lean Tender. Pound. **33c**

OVEN FRESH HOMEMADE TYPE LEMON MERINGUE Our Regular 27c size. **19c**

PIES... Each. **19c**

SCOTCH SCONES... dz. 20c - SANDWICH ROLLS... dz. 18c

THE IDEAL SUMMER CAKE

Suitable to Serve with Any Hot Weather Dessert

ANGEL CAKE, Betty Crocker 13 egg... ea. **35c**

BIG EYED

SWISS Cheese lb. **33c**

BABCOCK'S COTTAGE CHEESE... 2 lbs. **23c**

FRESH ULSTER COUNTY

SWEET PEAS qt. **5c**

TENDER BEANS qt. **5c**

Spinach... lb. **5c** - Radishes... bch. **5c**

Onions... lb. **5c** - Potatoes... 2 lbs. **5c**

White Turnips... lb. **5c** - Cucumbers... ea. **5c**

Green Peppers... ea. **5c** - Calif. Lemons... 2 for **5c**

FRESH CAUGHT

BUTTERFISH lb. **12½c**

PORGIES lb. **12c**

WEAKFISH lb. **23c**

SEA BASS lb. **23c**

Mrs. Paton Put Ribbons in Hair For Pastor's Calls

White Plains, N. Y., June 23 (AP)

—When the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington came to call, the late Mrs. Anna H. Paton put ribbons in her hair and perfume on her dress and seemed as happy and flustered as a school-girl, her personal maid testified today.

Josephine Haw, who was personal maid to Mrs. Paton from 1938 until her death January 7, 1941, said also that Dr. Darlington would kiss Mrs. Paton in greeting and farewell, but the maid insisted "there was nothing wrong about it."

Three relatives of Mrs. Paton who are contesting her will in Westchester surrogate's court claim that the testimony of Miss Haw and other servants show that Dr. Darlington "carried on a love affair" with Mrs. Paton, thus "unduly influencing" her to leave him 30 per cent of her \$1,300,000 estate. An appraisal showed it had been cut by taxes to \$800,000.

Mrs. Paton was critical of Mrs. Darlington, the rector's wife, Miss Haw said.

"Mrs. Paton did not like the way Mrs. Darlington dressed," she said. "Once she told me that Mrs. Darlington looked untidy. Another time, she asked me if I saw that Mrs. Darlington's stockings was not straight."

Darlingtons Laugh Outright

At this point both Dr. Darlington and his wife, sitting in the front row of courtroom spectators, laughed aloud. Mrs. Darlington bent over to look at her stockings and straightened them, still laughing.

The witness said that Mrs. Paton told her "Dr. Darlington is the best friend I've got and he is a wonderful man." Miss Haw said she agreed at the time and still thought Dr. Darlington was "a wonderful man."

As for Mrs. Paton's interest in the Church of the Heavenly Rest on Fifth avenue, of which Dr. Darlington is rector, Miss Haw testified "she told me that she belonged to the church and that the church belonged to her."

Miss Haw said that she slept in the bedroom adjoining Mrs. Paton's and that the connecting door between the two rooms was never locked.

"You never observed anything immoral between Dr. Darlington and Mrs. Paton, did you?" asked Theodore Kienel, counsel for proponents of the will.

"No, I never did," answered Miss Haw.

Under continued cross-examination, Miss Haw said that her late mistress was flustered when any man came to call and often put ribbons in her hair when her nephew, Rudolph Rauch, another beneficiary of the will, visited her.

"She was a man's woman. She just didn't like women, that's all," said Miss Haw.

Earlier witnesses had described Mrs. Paton as a short, heavy woman, a little over five feet tall, and weighing about 230 pounds. They had agreed that she was opinionated and sometimes peevish, but always sure of her own mind.

Missionary From China Visits in West Hurley

Parishioners of St. John's Roman Catholic Church in West Hurley recently were the hosts to the Rev. Father Christopher Kelly, Franciscan missionary and M.D. at the 9 a. m. Mass at that church. Father Kelly is a personal friend of the pastor, the Rev. Bernard A. Nangle, and so was especially welcome.

Father Kelly delivered the sermon and related a number of his experiences as a missionary in China for the past seven years. He related how a missionary works there, having numerous small villages to administer to and though the work was hard he was homesick to return.

During his stay in an accident, Cleon B. Murray appeared for the plaintiff and A. J. Cook for the defendant.

The bandits were caught and charges were brought against them, but Father Kelly refused to identify them so it was impossible to punish them. It was through this incident that the molesting of missionary priests has been stopped.

Father Kelly has been wounded twice by the Japanese. His mission there was almost destroyed by Jap bombs which fell in the yard. The mission was crowded with refugees, seeking shelter and medical aid. In closing, Father Kelly said the continued success of their work in China depended on the people here at home and that he would take a collection so that work would be continued. The response to his plea was generous. Father Kelly expects to return to China when his health and world conditions permit.

Jury Taken for Trial Of Negligence Action

A jury was taken this morning in an action in negligence brought by Robert Cummings against Colonial Sand and Gravel Company, Inc., to recover \$15,000 for personal injuries arising out of an accident between a car and truck. Cleon B. Murray appeared for the plaintiff and A. J. Cook for the defendant corporation.

Justice Schirck has reserved decision on a motion made to set aside the no cause verdict which was returned Monday in the negligence action brought by Louis Costello of Glasco against Mary E. and R. Sidney Smith.

Other cases on the day calendar are 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 188, 189, 187, 23 and 88.

Dublin may establish Town Tribunals to hear claims of people who require more bread than the basic allowance now provided in Eire.

SALVAGE DRIVE GAINS HEADWAY



Freeman Photo

The rubber salvage drive is well under way in Kingston and Ulster county. Shown above is a truck load of rubber leaving the gas station of Jack Shorr, 106 North Front street. Mr. Shorr is shown above standing in the truck while W. J. Lunney, local manager of an oil company, looks over the load of old tires.

Kingston Units Of Guard Return From Camp Smith

Led by the Sons of Legion Drum Corps the Kingston units of the State Guard disembarked from the ferry Kingston at 1 o'clock this afternoon where they were greeted by Mayor William F. Edelmuth.

The guardsmen, looking bronzed and healthy after 10 days of intensive training at Camp Smith, near Peekskill, marched through the Strand and up Broadway on the way to the state armory on Manor avenue.

The Guardsmen were headed by Captain Allan Hanstein and John J. Schwenk were in charge of Companies A and B.

As the ferry Kingston entered the Rondout creek she was greeted by the whistles on the vessels berthed at the docks and shortly before the ferry berthed the Sons of the Legion grouped at the ferry entrance swung into a stirring march, and as the guardsmen, in perfect formation, swung through the ferry gates into the shed they were greeted with hearty applause and cheers by those who had assembled to watch them disembark.

The local units never marched in more perfect style as they did through the Strand and up Broadway while all business in the downtown section of the city was suspended until they had passed through on the way to the state armory.

Every member of the local units was bronzed by the sun and appeared in excellent health. Judging from their appearance as they marched through the city the 10 days in camp had proved profitable.

The Kingston units had broken camp at Camp Smith this morning and had marched to Peekskill where they boarded a New York Central train arriving at Rhinecliff at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Word of their arrival had been telegraphed to Mayor Edelmuth last night, and he had arranged to have the soldiers met by the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps.

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Commons Flares Over Libya Losses

(Continued from Page One)

"events have turned against us," but he declared Britain still had strong forces in the field being implemented by "substantial land and air reinforcements" and that "the splendid courage and morale of our troops" was unshaken.

Auchinleck reported that at one point Rommel's army was exhausted and had been fought to a standstill.

"Had we been able to take advantage of the enemy's position we might have turned the scale," he added, "but in point of fact, however, we were equally exhausted and this was impossible."

Attlee indicated, nevertheless, that the situation in North Africa is not irreparable.

"The position is difficult but the fight for Libya still continues," he said. "We have still strong forces in the field and substantial land and air reinforcements have been arriving and others are on their way."

"Every possible step is being taken to improve the position. Any further advance by the enemy, who has also had heavy losses, will be stoutly opposed."

Leaders Discuss Shipping Problem

(Continued from Page One)

on his eastern front and a British-American army on other fronts—when and where he does not know—will bring his vaunted panzer divisions to heel. And his cities, one by one, will be destroyed by the Allied air forces."

Wins Promotion

Private First Class Paul H. Pekin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pekin of St. Remy, has been promoted to Technician, fifth grade. He is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., with the eighth armored division.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Theodore Keeney Merwin, of Bloomfield, Conn., died in this city today. The body was taken by the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, to Hartford, where the burial will take place.

The funeral of William Charles Little, son of William and Nellie Parker Horvers, was held from the late residence, 24 Abel street, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. It was largely attended by many friends of the family. Burial was in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

Following funeral services in the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals yesterday afternoon, the burial of William Mc Connell, of Port Ewen, took place in the family plot in the Pine Bush cemetery, near Kerhonkson. The rites were conducted by the Rev. George Berens, of Port Ewen, and many family friends were in attendance. Pastor Berens, also gave the committal at the grave.

New Paltz, June 23 — Funeral services for Miss Rita Jenkins, who died at her home Wednesday morning, June 17, were held Friday afternoon, June 19, at 2 o'clock from her home with the Rev. Gerret Wulfschlegel, minister of the New Paltz Reformed Church officiating. Miss Jenkins, who had always lived here, was born in the Jenkins homestead. She had been ill for a long time. Burial was in the Loyd cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Valentino Brescia, 46, wife of Joseph Brescia, of Highland, died Saturday in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie. She was born in New York and had been a resident of Highland for more than 25 years. In addition to her husband she is survived by a son, Harry Brescia, in the U. S. Army; three daughters, the Misses Sara, Carmela and Laura Brescia; her father, Joseph Valentino; two brothers, August and Philip Brescia, and a sister, Mrs. John Valentino, of New York. Funeral services were held today with burial in the Highland Cemetery.

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Woman Is Jury Foreman For County Court Case

It is believed precedent was established the past week when a woman, Miss Eleanor Young of the county treasurer's office, was selected as foreman of an Ulster county jury.

The jury, drawn by Sheriff H. C. Anderson, was called to hear testimony as to the competency to handle his affairs of an aged southern Ulster resident, who since January has been a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.

Attorney Richard Overbaugh presided over the inquest as representative of County Judge Conway and witnesses were examined by Attorney Robert G. Groves.

There were two short hearings in the case, one Friday morning, when a distant relative of the principal in the case was questioned and a further hearing Monday, when Dr. Scott of Marlborough, appeared and gave testimony.

The jury after a short deliberation brought in a verdict that the man in question was not competent to handle his own affairs and the matter was referred to Judge Conway for further action.

Adequate curing of the hay crop reduces the danger of a barn fire.

DIED

BRANIGAN—At Port Ewen, New York, June 21, 1942, Hannah Freer, wife of Walter T. Branigan, Sr.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors at any time.

Attention Officers and Members of the Amaranth

Officers and members of Mystic Court No. 62, Order of the Amaranth, are requested to meet at the Carr's Funeral Parlors, 1 Pearl street, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening, where the Amaranth services will be held for our late member, Honored Lady, Hannah Branigan.

JANET L. WESLEY, Royal Matron, ELIZABETH TERWILLIGER, Secretary

DeBROSKY—In this city, June 22, 1942, Alexander DeBrosky, father of Mrs. Melford Stokes, Kingston; Mrs. Ray Smith, High Falls; Mrs. Henry Cragin and Mrs. Thomas Lamb, Kingston; Michael DeBrosky, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Walter, Kingston; Anthony, Bermuda; Thomas, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Casper, Stratford, Conn.

Funeral services from the late home, 53 Emerick street, Wednesday at 9 a. m. and at 9:30 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where a requiem Mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

QUANN—In this city, Sunday, June 21, 1942, the Rev. Simeon T. Quann.

Funeral at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly 111 West Chester street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4 and between the hours of 7 and 9 in the evening.

MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of our dear son and brother, William Miller, who left us June 23, 1941.

One precious to our hearts has gone, The voice we loved is stilled, The place made vacant in our home Can never more be filled.

Our Father in His wisdom called The boon his love had given; And though on earth the body lies, The soul is safe in heaven.

FATHER, MOTHER, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

HERBERT H. REUNER

Dealer in all kinds of

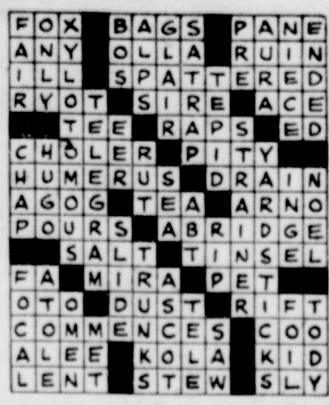
Monuments

24-28 Hurley Ave., Kingston

Near Uptown Bull Market.

Tel. 2885—Est. 1911

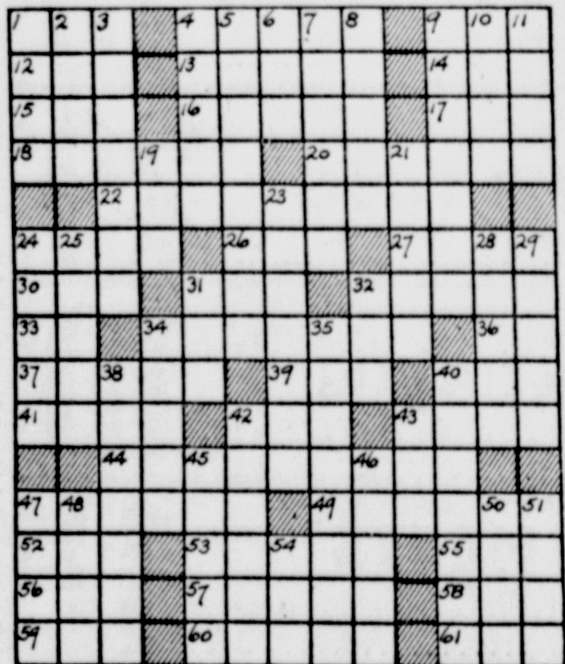
Crossword Puzzle



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Deed
 - Meager
 - Uncooked
 - Shut out
 - Photograph
 - One of Guido's
 - Character in "The Faerie Queen"
 - Accusation
 - Crazy
 - Packed down
 - Medieval
 - French royal family
 - High-temperature thermometer
 - Liberate
 - Grow sleepy
 - Indolence
 - Cover
 - Nourished

- DOWN
- Border
 - Biblical town
 - Hiked
 - Pilot
 - Overlooks
 - Babylonian deity
 - Gave strength to
 - Regale
 - Companionship
 - Turkish regiment
 - Small soft masses
 - Father of modern engraving
 - Depart
 - Patterned
 - Liking and aptitude
 - Wash lightly
 - Assume a reverent posture
 - Rocky
 - Charge
 - First woman
 - Fielder grass
 - Ransacks
 - Handbag
 - Common in former
 - Resin used in making colorless varnish
 - Tree
 - Abscond
 - Turkish decree
 - Kind of cheese
 - Soldierman
 - Part of a pedestal
 - No to be
 - Feminine name



HIGHLAND

Lodge Meets

Highland, June 22—During the meeting of Ida McKinley council, Daughters of America, Wednesday evening Mrs. Floyd Mackey who was celebrating her wedding anniversary was extended congratulations by Councilor Mrs. Hazel Palmer in behalf of the members. All sang, "Happy Anniversary To You." Mrs. Cecile Petersen in behalf of Mrs. Mackey's secret pal presented her with a gift. Mrs. Irene Kurtz read a poem written by herself entitled, "Tribute."

Substitute officers were, Mrs. Cora Parks, junior councilor; Mrs. Fannie Heaton, warden; Mrs. Jennie Reddy, inside sentinel; Mrs. Grace Graham, outside sentinel; Mrs. Ruth Schofield was reported entering the hospital for an operation. Mrs. Minnie Terpening and Mrs. Ella Grissard reported improved. Three applications for membership were received.

Mrs. Gwendolyn, chairman of war relief committee of the Highland Council of Church Women announced the quarters of the Lloyd Post American Legion had been secured for use of the committee. Ladies will meet Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock to sort clothing, pack tinfoil and sew. The quota for Ulster county for army and navy kits is 100 per month. The council will assemble a kit next meeting and two complete kits were donated by individual members. The council spoke of unity and the importance of upholding the principles of such a patriotic organization in these times.

Installation of officers will be held Wednesday evening, July 1, with Mrs. Anna Minkler, deputy state councilor of Saugerties presiding. A howl lunch will be served with Mrs. Fannie Heaton in charge of coffee and milk. Guests are expected from Saugerties and Kingston. Mrs. Charlotte Salomon, junior past councilor will have charge of the presentation to the deputy.

The sale of articles contributed by members to the grab bag for the benefit of local men and women in the country's service netted \$6 which will be turned over to the Donald B. Dubois fund.

Congratulations were extended to Mrs. Harry Vandervoort who has a new granddaughter. In the attendance contest, the blue side with Mrs. Edna Tompkins, leader has 44 points and the red side, Mrs. Anna Maynard, captain, 43. In the total count the blues have 325 against 315 for the reds. The contest ends in October.

Ice cream, strawberries and coffee and cookies were served by Mrs. Philip Schantz, Martin Schantz, Mrs. Minnie Terpening, Minnie Pearl Scott, Mrs. Millie

Schoonmaker, Mrs. Louise Sheeley, Mrs. Elsa Swift, Mrs. Rose Seaman.

Class Graduates

Highland, June 22—The eighth grade graduating class who received their diplomas Thursday evening for high school entrance were: Angelina Anzelone, Bessie Bennett, Constantino Dominick, Kenneth Erickson, Audrey Filkins, Richard Freer, Josephine Giangrosso, Irene Halstead, Marilyn Lockhart, Elmer Kuchach, Katherine Mackey, Alfred Mazzetti, Jean Mead, William Meuser, Joseph Monteleone, Mabel Morse, Timothy Murphy, Ruth Priest, Alice Rice, Alice Robinson, Rachel Robinson, Peter Simca, Donald Shopinsky, William Weston, Carolyn Wildrick, Roscoe Burger, Frank Canino, Lola Canino, Arthur Clark, Roland Decker, Lawrence DeSteno, Lorraine Dirk, Charles Fissella, Janice Foley, Richard Freer, Jules Friedman, Jean Irwin, Robert Jennings, Michael Kontoulis, Hobart Kurtz, Fannie Lombardi, John Mandy, William Maynard, Nicholas Mazzotto, Eugenia Newton, Harry Passante, Dora, Patsy Santiamo, James Scandariato, Henry Stellert, James Tubbs, Antonette Vasta, Shirley Walters, Henry Werner.

Gets Initiated

Highland, June 22—Mrs. William Lais was initiated as a member of Chapter A, P. E. O. Sisterhood at the Stone House with Mrs. John F. Wadlin and Miss Laura Harcourt hostesses. Those taking part in the ceremony were the president, Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb, Mrs. Robert Cole, Miss Laura Harcourt, Miss Lula E. Clarke, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Miss Emily Lent, Mrs. Wadlin and Mrs. Nathan Williams, pianist. The program was to cover Bolivia and Peru with descriptions, pictures and hand work, which had come to her through her son she made the talk most interesting. Present were Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Hubert Elting, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. Howard Barton, Mrs. Wilbur Haviland, Mrs. Leah Dunlop, Mrs. John Batten, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Mrs. William Taber, Mrs. Mabel Hasselbeck, Mrs. William Plank and the officers of which Mrs. Welker, Miss Lent and Mrs. Williams were substitutes.

Village Notes

Highland, June 22—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Elting are now at their home here after spending the spring months at Claryville. Mrs. Clarence Elting arrived Friday from St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Elting made the trip up by train.

Dr. and Mrs. Chauncey P. Ayers drove to Springfield, Mass. Friday afternoon to visit friends here.

Special Course Slated

A practical and elementary course in the culture and use of ornamental plants is to be included in the Cornell summer session curriculum, June 29 to August 8. The course is designed to meet the needs of school teachers, amateur gardeners and garden club members interested in increasing their information on general gardening. The specific subjects covered are propagation, garden planning and maintenance, flower arrangement, flower judging, house plant culture, care of trees and shrubs, lawns, hedges and soil management. Some attention is also given to the identification and uses of common ornamental plants such as roses, annuals, perennials, rock garden plants, trees and shrubs.

Ragweed Week

Middletown this week is inaugurating "Ragweed Week" and all householders are being urged to cooperate in destroying all noxious weeds on their properties. Mayor Harold H. Smith is reminding residents that there is a new city ordinance in force in Middletown which requires residents to clear their properties of ragweed.

Uncle Ab says that what this country needs now is fewer persons telling us what we need and more persons doing what needs to be done.



Office Cat
By Junius

We Answer "No"
We must be brave!
No sacrifice can be too great
To ward the swift impending fate
Our land to save!

Tho' tyrants rail
And press their long prepared war
On sea and land, both near and far
They can but fail!

O foolish boast
That aryan blood shall rule the world,
The swastika to be unfurled
On every coast!

Shall pagan might,
The cruel hand of Jap and Hun,
Destroy the progress long pursued
Toward heaven's light?

We answer "NO!"
Our cause is just and shall prevail;
Through carnage, blood, and fire,
and hail—
We answer "NO!"
—Byron A. Barlow

Bandleader John Kerby can't understand why we refer to money as dough—dough, he sighs, sticks to your fingers.
It is not easy to go about with a smile on your lips day in and day out. Yet cultivation of a cheerful outlook is a definite safeguard against illness. It is stimulating and gives one confidence to face the world and to tackle the rough with the smooth. It keeps the circulation in good fettle and that helps to remove waste products which accumulate there.
Germs have a poor chance in such circumstances. Fatigue, as you know, means a lowered vitality, poor powers of resistance to infection.
It is a great asset to be able to make light of adversity, to be merry when things are sad. It is not impossible of achievement any more than is bravery, and its value is just as high.

Borrowall—It is hard to be poor all the time.
Harduppe—It may be for you, but for myself, I find it is the easiest thing in the world.

A nonsense story going the rounds concerns Sir Lancelot, lost one dark night in a deep woods. He wandered about helplessly and after some hours encountered a handsome St. Bernard dog. The dog attached himself to Sir Lancelot and they went on together for some time. Then the knight, exasperated, sat on the back of the magnificent animal. It dutifully took him straightway to a tavern. St. Lancelot knocked at the door. "Could you give me bed and board?" he inquired of the proprietor. The tavern keeper peered into the darkness. "Who am I to turn out a knight on a dog like this?" he answered.

Dick—Tsk, tsk.
Doc—Tsk, tsk.
Henry—If you guys can't talk about anything but the way the government runs this war, I'm going home.

The man who graduates today and stops learning tomorrow is uneducated the day after.

Boogy—What's worse than raining cats and dogs?
Woogy—Hailing bombs and parachutists.

Expand Research at Experiment Station

Geneva, N. Y.—Appropriations for research at the State Experiment Station here was increased by \$20,000 at the last session of the Legislature to expand studies on fruit growing, on the control of pests of sweet corn, and on the canning of natural cheese and other dairy products. All of the lines of work affected have a direct bearing on the war emergency.

Of the total increase, \$10,000 was provided to aid in developing greater diversity in fruit plantings, particularly with regard to small fruits. The new work will include an expansion of the present cooperative testing of new varieties of fruits developed at the Experiment Station and of experiments on cultural and fertilizer practices as related to fruit growing. The appropriation also provides for further study of control measures for insect pests and diseases, with a strengthening of experiments on the control of the oriental fruit moth by parasites, particularly in the eastern part of the state.

An appropriation of \$5,000 will make it possible for the first time to conduct an effective program for the control of the European corn borer and the corn ear worm. Because of the differences in the behavior of these pests under different conditions in the state, work must necessarily be done on Long Island, in the Hudson valley and in the sweet corn districts of central and western New York. The aim of all this work is to find as promptly as possible more effective ways of combating these insects which have proved so destructive during the past few seasons.

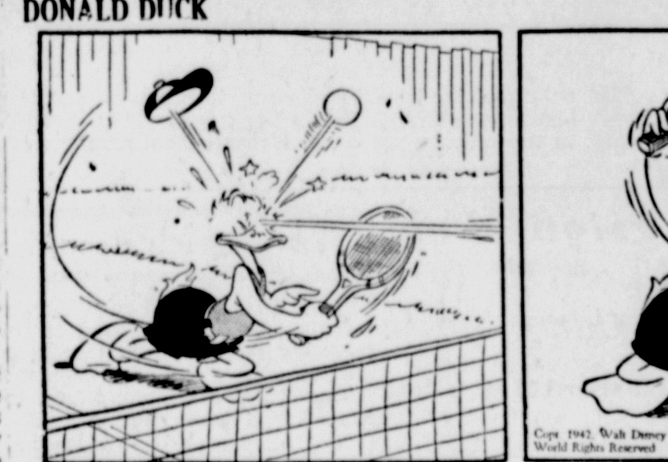
A sum of \$5,000 assigned to the Dairy Division will be used chiefly to further studies on the canning of natural cheese. Procedures for canning natural cheese as developed in the Station dairy laboratory will be given a trial under commercial conditions to determine the practical application of the method. A study of flavors, particularly fruit flavors, for ice cream will also be undertaken to meet the rapidly decreasing supply of chocolate and vanilla flavorings available to the ice cream industry. Application of new methods of short time, high temperature pasteurization of milk developed in the dairy laboratory to ice cream mixes to improve the sanitary quality of frozen desserts will also be studied.

War has increased the number of suicides in Northern Ireland.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Reg. U. S. Patent Office



DONALD DUCK



L'I' ABNER



BLONDIE



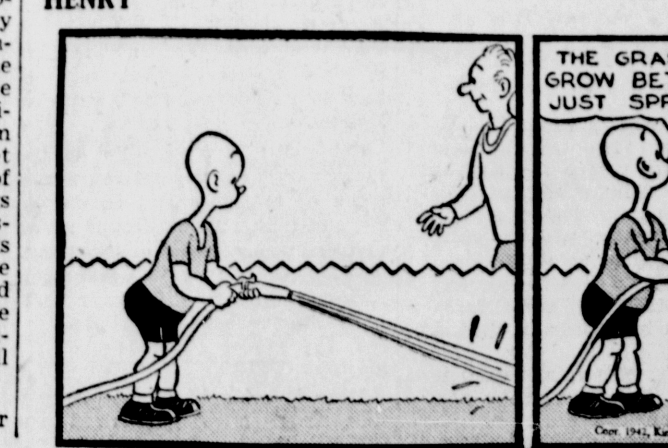
THIMBLE THEATRE



SKIPPY



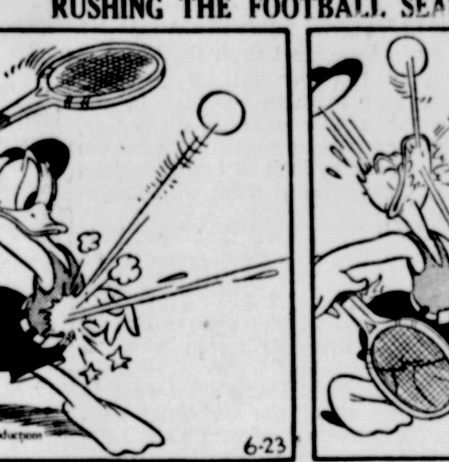
HENRY



Reg. U. S. Patent Office



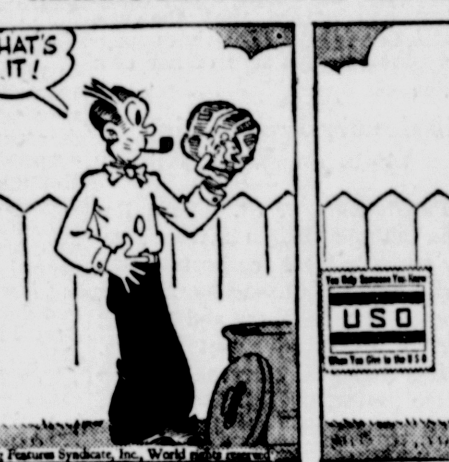
RUSHING THE FOOTBALL SEASON



THE LI' L MAN WHO SHOULDN'T BE THERE!!



READING BETWEEN THE TEA LEAVES!



"DEPARTMENT OF SANITATION"



Reg. U. S. Patent Office



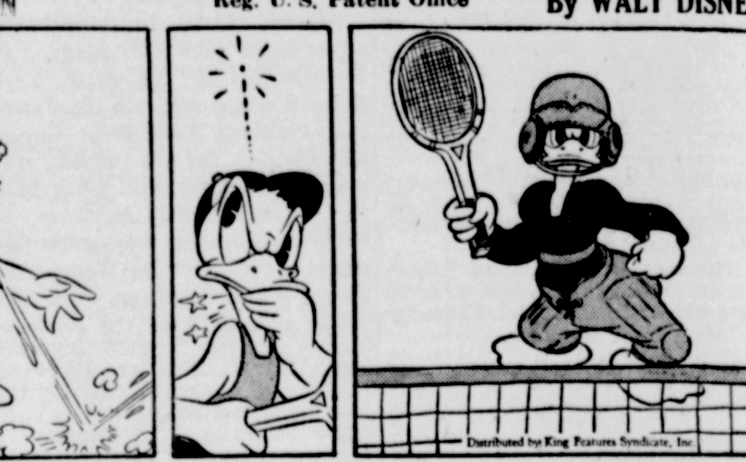
Reg. U. S. Patent Office



GRIN AND BEAR IT.



By LICHY



Reg. U. S. Patent Office



By WALT DISNEY



Reg. U. S. Patent Office



By PERCY CROSBY



By CARL ANDERSON



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Keep your eyes open for
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know about the

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MARKET

COMING TO
YOU SOON!

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Kidd Pupils Will Give Piano Recital

The piano pupils of Walter J. Kidd will give a recital this evening at the Holy Cross Church parish hall, Pine Grove avenue, at 8:15 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

Little Soldier BoyLerman
Wessel Cross
What the Bell SaysMolleneux
David Brink
Morning PrayerStreabegg
Kathleen Donnelly
Little MischievousDrayton
Joseph Mill
Prelude in CJ. S. Bach
Bernice Hogan
Spinning SongEllmenreich
Mary Fuller
Cradle SongBrahms
Norma Manos
On the MeadowLichner
Lucy Champagne
BerceuseIljinsky
Joan Yerry
Curious StoryHeller
John Cross
O Sole MioDi Capua
Anita Abrahamson
Blue Danube WaltzStrauss
Hubert Brink
Alpine HutLange
Natalie Simpson
Beautiful DreamerFoster
Peter Rakov
First WaltzDurand
Patsy Davenport
Con AmoreBeaumont
Janet Cochran
Edelweiss GladeVanderbeck
Lillian Schleutermann
Fifth NocturneLeybach
Patricia Keefe
Valse in C Sharp MinorChopin
Elsie Katonah
Valse ArabesqueLack
Louis Di Donna
Elegy in C Sharp MinorNollet
Roma Alexander
Prelude in C Sharp MinorRachmaninoff
Marjorie Osmer

Kenneth Appleton and Miss Coan Wed at Jackson Heights, L. I.
The marriage of Miss Janet Grace Coan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Coan of Jackson Heights, L. I., to Kenneth G. Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Appleton of Shavertown, Pa., took place in Jackson Heights, Saturday, June 20. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lester Ward Auman. Mr. Appleton is an instructor of music in the Kingston Schools and is conductor of the Kingston High School band.

MORAN SCHOOL
Shorthand, Secretarial, Accounting
Summer Term—Register Now!
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Pupils Give Recital At Turner Studio

The pupils of Miss Helen May Turner gave a recital at her studio, 197 Main street, Saturday afternoon for their relatives and friends.

Piano Duet—At the Donnybrook Fair John Prindle Scott
Barbara Hardenburgh, Beverly Stengel
Gayotte in D Gossec
Laura Judd
Fairies Harp Thompson
Jacqueline Kirk
Vocal Solo—O Sole Mio Di Capua
Esther Van Gaasbeck
To the Evening Star Wagner-Wallis
Priscilla Ann Haver
Alla Turca Rondo Mozart
Beverly Stengel
Two Pianos—Tumble-Town Waterfall Weybright
Phyllis Mary Cornwell, Barbara Hardenburgh
Scaff Dance Chaminade
Leita Rae Warren
The Traffic Cop Thompson
Ann Conway
To a Skyscraper Thompson
Maureen Quick
Off to the Fair Copeland
Jeannine Snyder
Two Pianos—Sonatina Clementi
Priscilla Ann Haver, Laura Judd
Vocal Solo—The Robin Alken
Maureen Quick
The Elf Phillip
Jean Laidlaw
Waltz Waldteufel
Marie Ambrose
Two Pianos—Serenade Moszkowski
Jean Laidlaw, Leita Rae Warren
Pastorale Hiltz
Ruth Rathgeber
Chimes Thompson
Shirley Elliott
With Arms Akimbo Bixby
Mary McManus
Vocal Solo—Dance Song Czechoslovakian Folk Song
Arranged by LaFolke
Egglestone Barmann
Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen Spiritual
Robert Cahill
Sparks Ketterer
Shirley Elliott
Spring Blossoms Hopson
Catherine Rafferty
Two Pianos—Gavotte Miniature Mary Helen Brown
Valerie Beam, Ruth Rathgeber
Musette Bach
Harriet Boice
Dancing Silhouette Larson
Joan Ann Van Hoesen
Vocal Solo—Widmung Franz
Jeanne Ralf
Arkansas Traveler American
Folk Tune Arranged by Thompson
Marie Ambrose
Crescendo Larson
Valerie Beam
Piano Trio—Valse Lente from Coppelia Delibes
Marie Ambrose, Catherine Rafferty, Mary McManus
The second program will be given this week.

Miss Horton Wed at Red Hook To W. Earl Ferrell, Sunday
New Paltz, June 22—Miss Helen Elizabeth Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron DeLong Horton of Red Hook, became the bride of W. Earl Ferrell of Red Hook Sunday afternoon, June 21, at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Ferrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Ferrell of Peoria, O.

The wedding took place in Christ's Episcopal Church, Red Hook, with the Rev. M. Paul S. Huntington officiating in the presence of 150 guests. The altar was decorated with white flowers and the church with bouquets of garden flowers. Mrs. Arthur Travers played a program of wedding music and Mrs. Howard Delaney as soloist sang, "Ave Maria" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a French imported white organza gown, full length white gloves, a finger tip tulle veil caught beneath a wreath of lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, white roses and baby's breath. Miss Patricia Horton, sister of the bride, was of honor and Miss Pizzuto of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Malcolm Lown of Rhinebeck were bridesmaids.

Miss Horton's gown was of blue organza and she wore a matching flower in her hair tied with blue ribbon. She carried a colonial bouquet. The bridesmaids were gown in similar dresses of pink, wore pink flowers in their hair and carried colonial bouquets.

Rae Ferrell of Pine Plains was his brother's best man. Usher were Irving A. Fraleigh of Red Hook and John Cash of Pine Plains.

After the ceremony a reception was held on the lawn of the bride's home, after which the couple left for a short wedding trip.

The bride attended New Paltz Normal School and was a member of the Arethusa Sorority. Mrs. Ferrell is a graduate of the Berlin High School of Delaware, O., and is employed as manager of the Rufflands Farm in Red Hook.

Batten-Dwyer
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Patricia M. Dwyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Dwyer of Waterbury, Conn., to Mark R. Batten of Weehawken, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Batten of Highland. The wedding took place in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York city, Saturday morning, June 6, with the Rev. Walter Graham officiating.

A wedding breakfast was served for the immediate families at the New Western Hotel on East 50th street. Mr. and Mrs. Batten will make their home at 3 Potter Place, Weehawken, N. J.

West Park Annual Flower Show
The annual flower show held at the Church of the Ascension in West Park will be held as usual this year. The date has been set for the first Thursday following Labor Day in September.

Club Notices
Wiltwyck Ladies' Day
Ladies' Day will be observed at Wiltwyck Golf Club tomorrow. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

Townsend Club No. 1
On Wednesday evening, Kingston Townsend Club No. 1 will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Miss Mildred Niles, president of the club, asks all council members to be present at the hall. At a recent meeting of Club No. 1, it was voted to purchase a war bond to be turned over to national headquarters. The members pledged to purchase stamps at meetings. All members and friends of the movement who would like to so contribute, either purchase stamps from the club secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Pomeroy, at meetings, or call 2426-W, and their contributions will be collected. Interesting reports on the political conventions, both Republican and Democrat, held on Saturday last at the municipal auditorium, will be given by Mrs. Nellie Conlin, Dr. Carr Miller and E. J. Ritch.

Trautman-Cosman
Marlborough, June 23—Miss Millicent Cosman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cosman, was married to Albert Trautman, of Lattitown, Saturday, June 13, at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed before an arbor of roses on the lawn of the home by the Rev. Lester Haws, pastor of the Methodist Church.

The bride wore a street length dress of light blue marquisette over satin with white accessories. Her bouquet was of white roses and baby's breath. Miss Kathryn Casey, the maid of honor, wore a dress of yellow marquisette over satin with white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath. Paul Fairie was best man.

The wedding was followed by a reception for 70 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Trautman left for a wedding trip to Long Island. They will reside in Lattitown where the bridegroom is associated with his father in the management of a farm.

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Is Mid-June Bride



MRS. LAWRENCE SMITH

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Mae Davis, daughter of Harvey J. Davis of 106 O'Neil street, and the late Mrs. Harvey Davis, to Lawrence Curtis Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Smith of Pittsfield, Mass., took place Sunday, June 21, at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

Miss Babcock, Bride-Elect, Is Honored at Tea and Shower

Saturday afternoon, Miss Jean Babcock was guest of honor at a tea and shower held at the home of Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, 20 Harwich street, with Mrs. Arthur Quimby as co-hostess. The table was decorated with delphinium, tea roses and bachelor buttons. Miss Margaret Treadwell and Mrs. Harold Osterhout assisted the hostesses by pouring. Miss Babcock will become the bride of F. Karl Lefren this summer.

Other guests were Mrs. Ernest LeFevre, Mrs. Gilbert Richter, Mrs. Claude Donohue, Mrs. A. Otis Davis, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. A. Embree, Mrs. Arthur Hasbrouck, Mrs. Harry Richter, Mrs. William Meller, Mrs. Judson Babcock, Miss Beulah Babcock, Mrs. George Silkworth, Mrs. Myron Silkworth, Mrs. Charles Cramer, Miss Jean Lovatt, Miss Dorothy Gray, Miss Mary Treadwell, Miss Ottilia Riccobono, Mrs. Alfred Weyhe, Mrs. W. Scott Smith, Miss Agnes Scott Smith, Mrs. Peter Keresman, Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Mrs. Fulton Mairnes, Mrs. Karl Lefren and Mrs. Viola Babcock.

Business Girls Spend Week-End At Triangle Acres, Plan Bridge
The Business Girls of the Y. W. C. A. spent the week-end at Triangle Acres. They were joined by seven members of the Poughkeepsie Business Girls Club. Those who attended from the Kingston group were Mrs. Mary Eddings, Mrs. Joseph Pirommer, Mrs. Elizabeth Voelker, and the Misses Matilda Martin, Elise Fielder, Adiska Conro, Bertha Waterman, Marianne Curtis, Stella Ketserson, Helen Gronemeyer, Ethel Osterling, Lucy Berrmann and Jean Eisey.

Plans were made for a dessert bridge party to be held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd LeFevre, Wednesday, July 15.

Nicklin-Ezzelle
The wedding of Miss Ada Ezzelle, Fayetteville, N. C., and Edmund H. Nicklin of Marlborough, took place at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harper Jones, Sunday, June 7, at 9 a. m., with the Rev. O. W. Dowd, pastor of Blak's Chapel and Divine Street Methodist Church, Durham, N. C., officiating. The living room and dining room were decorated with spring flowers.

The bride wore a powder blue jersey gown with white accessories, and an orchid corsage. The maid of honor, Miss Claudia Ezzelle, the bride's sister, wore powder blue crepe with rose accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The ring bearer, Miss Barbara Ruth Tew, wore a pink embroidered organza dress.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicklin are making their home in Marlborough where the bridegroom is a fruit grower. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Nicklin of Marlborough. The bride is the daughter of Ellery E. Ezzelle of Godwin, N. C.

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The bride wore a street length dress of light blue marquisette over satin with white accessories. Her bouquet was of white roses and baby's breath. Miss Kathryn Casey, the maid of honor, wore a dress of yellow marquisette over satin with white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath. Paul Fairie was best man.

The wedding was followed by a reception for 70 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Trautman left for a wedding trip to Long Island. They will reside in Lattitown where the bridegroom is associated with his father in the management of a farm.

Miss Bastolla Will Be Bride Of Joseph Anderson, U. S. N.

A surprise shower party was given in honor of Miss Charlotte Bastolla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Bastolla of 124 Broadway, by the employees of Bonwit Teller, New York city, where Miss Bastolla has been employed for seven years. Dinner was served at the Stadium restaurant and the party proceeded to Miss Bastolla's apartment for refreshments and dancing. The decoration of the apartment was in pink streamers under a bower of American beauty roses. Miss Bastolla left this morning accompanied by her mother, for San Francisco, Calif., where she is to be married, next week, to Petty Officer Joseph Anderson, U. S. N., formerly of New York city.

Guests at the shower were: Miss Francis Alexerson, Mrs. John Bastolla, Miss Celia Carson, Miss Jean Carnacchio, Miss Kathryn Dugan, Miss Rita Daly, Miss Virginia Fleming, Mrs. G. Fiorentino, Mrs. Betty Gibson, Miss Jean Gurriero, Mrs. Julia Klinginbeck, Miss Eleanor Murphy, Miss Betty Mayer, Mrs. Jean Malofka, Mrs. John O'Connor, Miss Marjorie Doherty, Miss Marjorie Pezza, Miss Claire Ryan, Miss Louise Ratunda, Mrs. Tessie Rustany, Miss Lucille Salzman, Mrs. Catherine Scarpullo and Miss Mary Tillinghast.

Miss Gallagher Honored
On Friday evening, June 12, Miss Loretta Gallagher was surprised at a shower given in her honor by the Misses Marie Reilly, Margaret Murphy and Mrs. Edward Hinkley at the home of Mrs. Hinkley, 8 Sterling street. Miss Gallagher received many gifts. The room was artistically decorated using pink and yellow as the color scheme. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Those present were: Mrs. Joseph Uleski, Mrs. Helen Bishop, Miss Alice Slicker, Miss Mary Flynn, Miss Sophie Tillits, Mrs. Frank LaLima, Mrs. William Kerr, Mrs. Mary Label, Miss Annabelle O'Connor, Miss Hanna Harris, Miss Sally Hommel, Mrs. Leo Henderson, Mrs. John Wolf, Mrs. Chester Weeks, Mrs. John Vandine, Miss Helen Gallagher, Mrs. Robert McGuire, Miss Maude Burhans, Miss Catherine Bailey, Mrs. James Gallagher, Mrs. Lester Brockley, Mrs. William Houghtaling, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. John Matthews, Mrs. John Grannly, Mrs. Timothy Conlin, Miss Joan Conlin, Mrs. William Gallagher, Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Miss Loretta Myers, Mrs. Sally Kuehn, Mrs. Olive Sills, Mrs. Leo Keating, Mrs. Francis Gallagher, Miss Marjorie Reilly, Miss Margaret Murphy, Mrs. Thomas Leonard, Miss Carolyn Weber, Mrs. William Connors, Mrs. Ralph Nille of Poughkeepsie and Henry Beckie. Those who were unable to attend but sent gifts were: Mrs. Joseph Scully, Mrs. Mary Brazee, Mrs. Kathryn Reilly, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Golnek, Miss Geraldine Golnek, Mrs. Edward Gillan, Mrs. Edward Wisneski, Mrs. John Rice, Miss Loretta Dunn and Miss Nellie Dunn.

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Child Study Club Holds Annual Closing Picnic

The members of the Kingston Child Study Club, No. 1, closed its season with the annual picnic last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold V. VanLear in High Falls. As is customary their husbands were their guests at the picnic. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Edmund Bower, Mrs. C. C. Rose, Mrs. Arnold VanLear and Mrs. W. Kenneth Kukuk. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanford Cross of Kyserike, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Small and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth of Port Ewen, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brink of Lake Katrine, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bower and Mrs. Edward Milliken of Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rider, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groves, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Kukuk, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd LeFevre of Kingston and the host and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold VanLear of High Falls.

Haslam-Albright
Miss Ruth Helen Albright, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Albright of 52 Ravine street, and Sergeant Robert W. Haslam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Haslam of 1 Tallard road, Arlington, were united in marriage, Saturday evening, June 20, at Holy Trinity rectory, Arlington. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Low of Hurley.

Personal Notes
Private Harry A. Brizee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brizee of 55 Maple street, has been transferred to Fort Blanding, Fla.

Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell of Main street and Miss Mary Treadwell of Fair street spent a few days last week in Clinton, N. J., as the guests of Mrs. George G. Honnes.

Mrs. Charles Terwilliger of Broadway and Mrs. William Macgregor, Mills of Stone Ridge are attending the wedding of the J. A. R. Regents of the Hudson Valley at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Jennings in Newburgh. Mrs. Jennings is the regent of the Newburgh Chapter.

Vernon D. Beeher of Evanston, Ill., spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. C. Beeher, of 359 Albany avenue.

School Has Picnic
The Atwood school had a picnic at Forsyth Park Thursday at which 36 were present. The six pupils who had had perfect attendance for the year are: Edith Brown, Margaret Brown, Mae Smith, Dorothy Roe, Ruthie Johnson and Francis Freer. Prizes for the highest school average in spelling and arithmetic were awarded to Margaret Brown.

Births Recorded
The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Worley J. Sturgill of 38 Hurley avenue, a daughter, Rose Marie, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Jr. of High Falls, a daughter, Nancy Jane, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Smith of 24 Ann street, a son, William Walter, Jr.

Daily Menus
By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
For Newlyweds
Breakfast Menu
Melon, Chilled
Reheated Ready-To-Serve Cereal
Cream
Scrambled Eggs and Bacon
Buttermilk Waffles Maple Syrup
Coffee
Luncheon Menu
Fruit Salad French Dressing
Ginger Cookies Milk

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.
Want Ads Accepted Until 1 o'clock Each Day
Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock
Phone 2200. Ask For Want Ad Taker.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 15 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

Words 1 day 2 days 3 days 4 days 5 days
To 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 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Minasians Play Habers Tonight at Block Park

former Club Will Seek to Protect Unbeaten Skein; Kozlowski to Do Hurling

The most critical game of the season will take place tonight at Block Park when the undefeated, unscathed Minasian outfit will meet Jack Habers in a City League contest.

Unmarried record of four straight shutouts and feel confident that they will win their fifth victory although it may be via the shutout route.

Habers have three of their four shutouts and all of them have been credited to the right arm of Joe Kozlowski, who will be on the mound against Minasians tonight. In his last appearance, Kozlowski pitched a natty two-hitter against Hiltbrants in shutting them out, 4 to 0.

Minasians will rely on youthful Tommy Fisher, who promises to go places in baseball by his sensational twirling. Tommy just missed the Hall of Fame when he tossed a one-hitter against Glasco last week.

Over at Hasbrouck Park Hiltbrants and Glasco will both be out seeking their first win. Boice who lost a four-hitter to Fisher and Minasians will again try for the uprivermen while Ted Freigh will toe the slab for the bottom. Both games will start at 8:45 o'clock.

The standings:

| | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|---|---|-------|
| Minasians | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Habers | 3 | 1 | .800 |
| Farrells | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Perry | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Swamp Lilies | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Ashokan | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Hiltbrants | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Glasco | 0 | 3 | .000 |

Following is the schedule for this week:

Tuesday, June 23

Hasbrouck: Hiltbrants vs. Glasco.

Block: Minasians vs. Habers.

Thursday, June 25

Hasbrouck: Hiltbrants vs. Swamp Lilies.

Block: Ashokan vs. Glasco.

Friday, June 26

Hasbrouck: Ashokan vs. Farrells.

Three Established Marks Are Broken In Track Program

Passaic, N. J., June 23 (AP)—Greg Rice, Gil Dodds and Les MacMittell raced through the gloom under unfavorable weather conditions last night to crack three long established world records for odd distances.

Rice, the New York A. C. distance strider, riddled the old mark for the 2 1/4 miles by doing the distance in 10:38.6 minutes. The Flying Finn, Hannes Kolehmainen, set the record, 10:45 flat, August 1, 1913.

Dodds, the Boston A. A. Divinity student and National A. A. U. 1500-meter champion, negotiated the 1 1/4 miles on Passaic's school stadium track in eight minutes flat to better the mark of 8:18.2 set by W. D. Day May 17, 1890.

MacMittell, of New York's Onbach A. A. dashed the 800 yard event in 1:42.8 minutes to surpass the record of 1:43.6 set by the late Melvin Sheppard August 7, 1910.

Herb Thompson, carrying the colors of the Jersey City Board of Education, tied the world record for a seldom run distance, the 80-yard dash. His time was eight seconds, the same as that set by Wendell Baker July 1, 1886.

Thompson also won the 100 and 120 yard dashes.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Chicago—Billy Marquart, 147.

Winnipeg, Can. won by technical knockout over Cleo McNeal, 147.

Barborton, O. (4).

New Orleans—Charles (Lulu) Constantino, 128 1/2, New York, won by technical knockout over George Hansford, 128 1/2, Los Angeles (5).

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Fritzie Zivich, 125 1/2, Pittsburgh, won by a technical knockout over Bob Britton, 151 1/2, Miami (4).

Pittsburgh—Carmen Notch, 146.

Pittsburgh, outpointed Pete Spott, 146, Cecil, Pa. (10).

OFF WITH THAT STUBBLE!

PAUL HOLLOW GROUND

RAZOR BLADES

QUICK as a flash

COOL as a cucumber

SMOOTH as a stone

10¢ 25¢ 4¢ 10¢

HOLLOW GROUND

STOP THAT RUBBER THIEF!

Hot, Dry Roads cause Tires to Wear More Quickly... especially if your wheels are out of line. Come in Today for a check-up on your wheel alignment to stop the summer's heat from robbing you of your tires.

ALBANY AVENUE GARAGE

539 ALBANY AVE. PHONES: DAY 161 - NIGHT 2517

Senor Blasts New Single in Canine Bowling Circuit

Young Veteran Registers 262 for Scotties in Mixed Summer Loop at Recreation Alleys

In the Canine Bowling League at the Central Recreation alleys last night Jake Senor of the Scotties established a new high single record for the loop by blasting out a sizzling 262. Senor's great bowling helped his teammates to win the final game from the Whippets who had won the first two games.

Senor started off with marks of 157 and 147 last night and then wound up with his record-breaker. Jake's new single score eclipses that of George Robinson who had previously rolled 247. Robinson, incidentally, bowls with Senor. Senor ended his bowling activities last night with a 576 triple.

Evelyn Provenzano, leadoff for the Scotties, compiled a 500 triple last night with games of 152, 168 and 193 for 533. Burger of the Whippets had the only other 500 score in the match with his 510.

The high triples for the night were bowled by Charlie Tiano and Bill Brizee of the Police Dogs who blasted out 596 apiece. These two triples, however, failed to help the club too much as they dropped.

Tiano rolled the highest single in the match with his 225. He had 173 and 200 for his other two. Brizee's high game was 211. Joe Foley, anchor for the Greyhounds, came through with a neat 567 triple on 212, 169 and 186.

Johnny Ferraro's 197 single and 533 triple paved the way for the Bull Dogs to take three straight from the Great Danes. Johnny had other scores of 150 and 188. Rose Schatzel of the winners came up with 501. Harold Broskie, who seems to be having his troubles these warm nights, had a high 419 triple for the Danes.

The Cocker Spaniels took two games from the Terriers last night despite Gil Sampson's high-riding 535 triple and Jack Parslow's 535 triple for the Spaniels won the match. Van Alstyne had an even 200 single for the club. Sampson's games were 195, 182 and 178 to build up his 555 three-game total.

The scores of last night's matches:

SCOTTIES (1)

Provenzano... 152 168 193 513

J. Senor... 157 147 262 566

Robertson... 128 139 108 375

Wetzel... 123 116 113 352

Robinson... 216 140 138 494

Total... 836 710 823 2569

WHIPPETS (2)

Schline... 157 161 121 439

R. Frederick... 134 122 148 404

J. Frederick... 171 137 160 468

J. Senor... 157 147 262 566

Burger... 170 185 145 499

Handicap... 19 29 39 87

Total... 866 721 769 2406

TERRIERS (1)

A. Riskey... 169 147 158 474

R. Dodds... 147 161 177 485

E. Riskey... 181 144 129 454

P. Masters... 164 163 171 498

G. Sampson... 195 182 178 555

Total... 856 793 823 2462

COCKER SPANIELS (2)

R. Townsend... 167 148 169 484

M. Van Alstyne... 123 152 146 421

L. Winters... 120 90 139 349

J. Parslow... 170 186 179 535

G. Van Alstyne... 158 200 163 521

Handicap... 63 63 63 189

Total... 896 842 863 2611

GREYHOUNDS (2)

J. Roe... 165 157 163 485

R. Gile... 141 137 129 397

R. Senor... 130 148 122 400

R. Otto... 210 212 139 561

J. Foley... 212 169 186 567

Handicap... 32 32 32 96

Total... 880 842 781 2503

POLICE DOGS (1)

A. Brink... 131 151 145 427

N. Nacy... 141 153 157 451

B. Brizee... 201 211 196 608

V. Buboltz... 165 164 154 483

C. Tiano... 225 171 200 596

Total... 853 839 852 2543

GREAT DANES (0)

O. Schaller, Jr... 117 104 134 355

B. Schaller... 129 126 152 407

M. Sanger... 132 167 142 441

D. Harvey... 121 122 126 379

H. Broskie... 144 149 126 419

Handicap... 38 38 38 114

Total... 684 699 683 2076

BULL-DOGS (3)

R. Schatzel... 168 152 181 501

R. Ferraro... 125 136 114 375

R. Jones... 125 112 145 419

B. Evans... 131 163 160 454

J. Ferraro... 160 197 188 545

Total... 693 761 788 2244

Senor Takes Over High Average for Victory Bowlers

Leader Has 186.1 Clip in Three Matches to Date; Fredericks in 2nd Place

Although he didn't bowl last week, Jake Senor rocketed to first place in the latest tabulation of averages compiled in the Victory Bowling League. Senor rates first place with an average of 186.1. Johnny Fredericks, who held the post the first week, dropped to second with 177.5.

A number of other keplers in this new summer league, the first ever sanctioned by the A. B. C., which has Thursday nights at the Central Recreation alleys, as its night of competition, have acceptable marks. A. Van Gonsic has 174.4 for third place, Fred Ferraro is in fourth with 170.1, Orr Van Alstyne is in fifth with 169.5 and "Goggy" Boice in sixth with a mark of 168.1.

Following are the averages, total pinnage and games rolled:

G. T. P. Avg.

Senor... 3 559 186.1

Fredericks... 6 1067 177.5

Van Gonsic... 6 1048 174.4

Ferraro... 6 1021 170.1

Boice... 6 1019 168.5

Marino... 3 487 162.1

Ackley... 6 970 161.4

Parslow... 6 956 159.2

Amato... 6 943 157.1

Leski... 6 942 157.

Lalima... 6 928 154.4

Townsend... 3 452 150.2

Weiss... 6 894 149.

Otto... 3 447 149.

Rudolph... 6 891 148.3

Auchmoody... 6 886 147.4

Dittmar... 3 419 139.2

Thiel... 3 361 120.

Jordan... 5 573 114.3

Thomas... 6 673 112.1

Gile... 3 311 103.2

St. James, Presbys Tied for 1st Place In Men's Softball

The four-way tie which existed for first place in the Men's Federation Softball League last week, has dwindled to a two-way knot this week. St. James and Presbyterians, both not after the title this summer, are knotted for the leadership with records of four wins and one loss apiece.

Fair Street, victims of a 14 to 6 lacing last week at the hands of the Baptists, is tied with Trinity Lutheran with three wins and two setbacks. The Baptists incidentally, won their first game by turning back the usually strong Fair Street club. St. James kept in the fight by administering that defeat to the Lutherans. The score was 6 to 4.

Two other games last week were postponed. The Redeemers and Hurley had their game postponed due to the weather. Port Ewen and Hurley were scheduled to meet but the game was shifted to last night. The contest was played at the upper diamond on Hasbrouck Park.

The schedule for this week includes Redeemers and St. James, Presbyterians and Trinity Lutherans, Fair Street and Port Ewen and First Baptists and Hurley.

The standings to date:

W L Pct.

St. James... 4 1 .800

Presbyterians... 4 1 .800

Fair Street... 3 2 .600

Lutherans... 3 2 .600

Port Ewen... 2 2 .500

Redeemers... 1 3 .250

Baptists... 1 4 .200

Hurley... 0 3 .000

Remember those old golf balls you tucked into the bottom of the bag for an emergency? Now is the emergency—the rubber salvage campaign which ends 8 days from today. Part with those old balls even if it hurts. They may end up in the recoil mechanism of a field gun and make a hole in one. Jap.

Every week the Red Cross sends from London a ten-pound box of food to each of the 44,000 British soldiers in German prison camps.

Miller to Hurl for Recs Against Albany Team

Manager Hoffman Seeks More Batting Power in Local Lineup; Game at 9 P. M.

Manager Joe Hoffman's Kingston Recreations, after having their three-game winning streak snapped by the Brooklyn Royal Giants Sunday night, will try to embark on a new skein Wednesday night at the municipal stadium when Tom Kane's Albany McNanays come in for their regular season game. Game time is slated for 9 o'clock.

The McNanays, champs of the Albany City League last year, were scheduled to play here earlier this year but the game was rained out. Again this year the Capital city club is out in front in the league standings and according to reports from Albany, they have a good chance to repeat.

It will be big Bob Miller on the mound for the Recs tomorrow night. Miller, the former Bushwick hurler, was scheduled to face the New York Black Yankees but local fans will remember what happened to that contest.

With Don Hempe, the Poughkeepsie ace showing that he has the ability to stick with the local semi-pro club, part of Hoffman's job of rounding up his pitching staff is successful. Should Miller come through with a good performance Wednesday, the manager will be sitting pretty.

Although Manager Hoffman was satisfied with his mound work last Sunday night, he had little to rejoice about concerning the hitting

Sports Shorts

Princeton Gets Title East Orange, N. J., June 23 (AP)—Princeton University is the winner of the Wingate Trophy, emblematic of national collegiate lacrosse supremacy for 1942. It was announced today by Vice President John H. Paige of the U.M.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

The Tigers were undefeated by a college foe all year and lost only to the Mt. Washington Club of Baltimore in an early-season contest.

Takes Over Club

Albany, Calif., June 23 (AP)—John P. Brennan, Oakland building contractor, today took over the bankrupt Golden Gate Turf Club and its burden of \$480,000 in debts.

He bid \$1,000 at an auction sale for the lavish, \$1,500,000 track which operated five days in January, 1941, before closing amid rain and mud. The army is now using the property and may hold it for the duration of the war.

Defends Title Today

Kansas City, June 23 (AP)—Facing a strong field of challengers, Frank Stranahan of Toledo, defended his trans-Mississippi Golf championship over the Blue Hills course today.

Returning to the tournament for the first time in several years will be Johnny Goodman, former National Amateur and Open king, and a three-time Trans-Mississippi champ.

New Father Celebrates

Mobile, Ala., June 23 (AP)—Just before a doubleheader between Mobile and Jackson of the Southeastern League, veteran shortstop Mike Chosen of the Jackson club received a telegram:

"It's a boy. Weighs nine pounds." Proud papa Chosen rapped six hits for the evening, made no holding bobbles.

Golf Provides Income

Macon, Ga., June 23 (AP)—Golf has become a business for a Macon widow, and despite gasoline and tire rationing, a nine-hole course she manages near here provides her and her three children a living.

Mrs. W. O. Turner took over management of the course after her husband died in an automobile accident. Her son, Billy, 14, and an adopted son, Jimmy, 14, help maintain the greens and fairways, and daughter, Erin, 9, does chores in the golf shop and candy store.

Y Softies Play Hercules Outfit

All Five Clubs in Loop Fight for Title

As round one of the City Softball League draws to a close, Hiltbrants and the Y. M. C. A. are deadlocked for first place in one of the most bitterly contested City Leagues in recent years. All games have been keenly contested and before the close of the first half any one of the five teams in the league may be carrying the laurels.

The Y. M. C. A. outfit, managed by Warren Smith, will meet Hank Krum's Hercules club at Hasbrouck Park starting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. The last time these two met Hercules handed the "Y" boys their only setback in the first half.

Following are the standings to date:

W L Pct.

Hiltbrants... 2 1 .667

Fitz's... 2 2 .500

Hercules... 1 2 .333

Electrols... 1 2 .333

Remember those old golf balls you tucked into the bottom of the bag for an emergency? Now is the emergency—the rubber salvage campaign which ends 8 days from today. Part with those old balls even if it hurts. They may end up in the recoil mechanism of a field gun and make a hole in one. Jap.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1942

Sun rises, 5:14 a. m.; sun sets, 8:50 p. m., E.W.T.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 61 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York and vicinity—This afternoon moderately warm, with lowering humidity and moderate winds. Tonight moderate winds with temperature somewhat lower than last night. Eastern New York and New Jersey—Cooler tonight and rather windy.

COOLER

35 Per Cent Rise in Milk Delivered in May

A rise of 35.2 per cent in value was credited today to the milk delivered last month to the New York-approved plants in Ulster county, one of the metropolitan milkshed's 45 principal dairy counties, as compared with the value of the May deliveries of a year ago. Each of the major counties was scored with an increase in value.

Deliveries to the county's plants in May amounted to 3,496,236 pounds and the value of milk reckoned at the uniform price of \$2.34 a hundredweight (46.51 quarts) announced recently by N. J. Cladakis, administrator of the New York metropolitan milk marketing area, was fixed at \$81.81.92.

Local dairy farmers are collecting this week for their May production along with the rest of 57,477 dairy farmers in the six states of the milkshed who poured a record-breaking total of 725,304,622 pounds of milk into last month's pool. The pool result was a record high farm value of \$17,821,271.90, counting in butterfat and location payments, which was 32.7 per cent ahead of the previous May's farm return. May was the third straight month in which the milk value reached a record peak.

Gains in value marked up for the individual counties, figured only at the base rate of \$2.34, ranged from a low of 0.2 per cent for Westchester, New York, to a high of 59.8 per cent for Schoharie, N. Y. Schoharie's rise reflected an increase of 24.9 per cent in deliveries although the county had 3.61 per cent fewer producers this May.

Eleven other counties also were recorded with gains in excess of 40 per cent. They were Cayuga, 40.2; Columbia, 43.7; Cortland, 43.4; Livingston, 48.3; Onondaga, 43.4; Steuben, 41.2; and Warren, 45.1, in New York; and Bennington, 45.1, in New Jersey; and Bennington, 45.1, in Vermont.

The increased value of May deliveries was less than 20 per cent in only four counties in addition to Westchester. They were Jefferson, 19.7, and Oswego, 13.8, in New York and Chittenden and Franklin, 16.2, in Vermont. The lesser increases were the result of decreased production.

Phasants and Bass

Fingerlings Liberated

President Nelson Snyder of the Ulster County Fish and Game Club today received a shipment of 11 cans of large mouth bass fingerlings from the state hatchery at South Otsego.

The fish, which were about an inch and a quarter in length, were distributed in the Esopus. One lot was put out in that portion of the creek above the Higginsville bridge, a second lot between the bridge and Legg's Mills and the remainder below Legg's Mills.

Last week three crates of adult pheasants, 18 birds in all, were received from Wisconsin. Some of them were liberated in the Lucas avenue area and the remainder at Stony Hollow.

Goats respond well to good pasture if the land is reasonably dry. They also do well on rough ground if enough feed is present.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving Phone 164.

Floor Sander-\$3.50 day. Shapiro's. 63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

Upholstering-Refinishing 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle. 22 Brewster St. Phone 1614-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

OSTEOPATH—Dr. K. Todd, in Kingston Tuesdays. Treatments at your home. Phone 3862-M for appointments.

Financial and Commercial

New York City Produce Market

New York, June 23 (AP)—(State Dept. Agr. and Markets)—Gooseberry and red raspberry prices declined in a weaker market. Strawberry prices ranged widely owing to quality, supplies were plentiful and the market was generally dull. Peaches arrived from Virginia and Maryland.

The season's first snap beans arrived from Dutchess county today, white cabbage from Ulster county. Apples—New York, Hudson valley, open box, N. Y. U. S. No. 1, Stark 2 1/4 in min 1.50. New crop New Jersey, bu bskt, various grades and sizes Henry Clay 1.75-2.25. Starr 2.00-2.25.

Blackberries—New Jersey, pint bskt 12-15; qt bskt 20-28. Blackcaps—New Jersey, pint bskt 8-16.

Cherries—New York, Hudson valley, various sections, sweet varieties, wide range quality and size, black and red, 12 qt bskt 1.50-75; 4 qt bskt and carton 50-65. White qt bskt 5-10; 4 qt bskt or carton 35-50. Red sour varieties 12 qt bskt 1.00-25, 4 qt bskt or carton 40-50. New Jersey, red sour quart bskt 12-16; bskt 1.25-1.35.

Currants—New York Hudson valley qt bskt 16-20, fancy, large 23-25.

Gooseberries—New York Hudson valley qt bskt 10-71.

Strawberries—New York, Hudson valley, various sections, wide range quality and condition, fair to ordinary, mostly medium to small size, various varieties, qt bskt 15-22. Western New York section, various varieties qt bskt mostly 18-20. Oswego county, various varieties, qt bskt 20-25, some as high as 28-30.

Red raspberries—New York, Hudson valley, pint bskt, various varieties 10-18. New Jersey, various varieties, pint bskt 8-18.

Produce and provision prices steady and unchanged.

Butter, 1,390,224; weak. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks 37-38 1/4; 92 score (cash market) 36 1/4; 88-91 score 33 1/4-36; 85-87 score 32-33. Cheese 483,120; steady. Prices unchanged.

Eggs 25,197; firm. Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy 38-39 1/4; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy 34-37 1/4; nearby and midwestern exchange specials 33 1/4; nearby and midwestern standards 32 1/4. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 33-37 1/4; nearby and midwestern specials 32 1/4.

MODENA

Modena, June 23 — Modena school term ended Friday with a picnic for children, parents and teachers at the Wahl summer home, south of Modena village. Bathing and recreational games were enjoyed, as well as the picnic lunch. Miss Patricia Fleming, teacher of the junior grades will return in the fall, while Mrs. Helen Jansen of New Paltz will succeed Miss Margaret Cook as principal of the local school. Mrs. Jansen enters her new position with excellent recommendations from her former school in Plattkill.

Miss Jessie DuBois of Goshen spent Tuesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Esther DuBois. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhinehart and children of Poughkeepsie, visited at the Geirich and Rhinehart homes in this section during the past week-end.

The Misses Mary and Florence Moran of Staatsburgh and Kingston respectively visited at their home here, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Naxon of Riverside, Conn., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue and daughter, Mary.

Mrs. A. D. Wager, Miss Glennie Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and sons, Lester, Jr., and Ronald, were in Kingston, Saturday afternoon.

Addison DuBois of Newburgh visited relatives in this section, recently.

Mrs. Mary Carroll and son, John Carroll of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Duzer and sons, of Sylva, were visitors of Mrs. Margaret Carroll and family, Sunday.

John Denton is having buildings on his property painted by O. Sutherland of New Paltz.

Miss Mary Donahue spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Hartney.

Local people attended the funeral of the late Miss Rita Jenkins at her home Friday afternoon on the Jenkinstown road. The Rev. Gerritt Wulfschlegel, pastor of the New Paltz Reformed Church officiated at the services, and burial was in the Lloyd cemetery. Miss Jenkins is survived by three sisters and one brother.

Mrs. Myron Shults was in Kingston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Avery and son, Larry, of Poughkeepsie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hector Avery and daughter, Bernice, last week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Tucker of Brooklyn, arrived at their summer home north of Modena for the summer.

William Hartney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Halstead, Sr., at Poughkeepsie, Sunday.

Philip Carroll of the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Jackson barracks in North Carolina, is spending a furlough at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour of Tilton, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Simon DuBois. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atchinson and Mrs. Esther DuBois were in Newburgh, Friday evening.

Frank Martino of Plattkill was a caller here Saturday.

Miss Gloria Corwin was a recent guest of Miss Marian Birdsall at Prospect Hill.

Mrs. H. Altheusen and family en-

New York, June 23 (AP)—The stock market dug in for selective recoveries today although demand was even lighted than in yesterday's sell-off.

Fractional advances appeared here and there at the opening and, while many leaders failed to register progress, plus marks were fairly well distributed near the fourth hour.

Brokers suggested the collapse of Libya and other depressing news may have been partly discounted by Monday's market relapse. This idea inspired a little bidding as did a moderate revival of tax hopes.

Rail bonds edged forward and commodities were mixed.

Stocks in the early come-back included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Santa Fe, Standard Oil (N. J.), Anaconda, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck and Douglas Aircraft. Lacking rallying power were Du Pont, Consolidated Edison, Westinghouse and Air Reduction.

In the curb trends were spotty. Falters were Lake Shore, American Cyanamid, Pioneer Gold and Penn-Central Airlines. Occasional resistance was shown by Pennroad, Pantepec and Humble Oil.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Alleghany Ludlum Steel 32 1/2

American Airlines 32 1/2

American Can Co. 32 1/2

American Chain Co. 16 1/2

American International 16 1/2

American Locomotive Co. 6 1/2

American Rolling Mills 9 1/2

American Radiator 4 1/2

Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 36

American Tel. & Tel. 113 1/2

American Tobacco Class B. 42 1/2

Anaconda Copper 24 1/2

Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe. 32 1/2

Atlantic Refining Co. 16

Aviation Corp. 27 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive 27 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 3

Bell Aircraft 29 1/2

Benedict Aviation Co. 51

Bethlehem Steel 18

Briggs Mfg. Co. 7 1/2

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 7 1/2

Canadian Pacific Ry. 18

Case, J. I. 29 1/2

Celanese Corp. 30

Cerro de Pasco Copper 58 3/4

Chesapeake & Ohio P. R. 11 1/2

Chrysler Corp. 8 1/2

Columbia Gas & Elec. 12 1/2

Commercial Solvents 5

Consolidated Edison 20 1/2

Continental Oil 24 1/2

Continental Can Co. 6

Curtiss Wright Common. 7 1/2

Cuban American Sugar 52 1/2

Del. & Hudson 21 1/2

Douglas Aircraft 131

Eastern Airlines 10 1/2

Eastman Kodak 112 3/4

Electric Autolite 10 1/2

Electric Boat 112 3/4

E. I. DuPont 25 1/2

General Electric Co. 36 1/2

General Motors 30 1/2

General Foods Corp. 16 1/2

Goodyear Tire & Rubber. 20 1/2

Great Northern Pfd. 8 1/2

Hercules Powder 8 1/2

Houdaille Hershey B. 35 1/2

Hudson Motors 45 1/2

International Harvester Co. 20 1/2

International Nickel 24 1/2

International Tel. & Tel. 53 1/2

Johns-Manville & Co. 18 1/2

Jones & Laughlin 27 1/2

Kennecott Copper 63 1/2

Lehigh Valley R.R. 16

Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 29

Loews, Inc. 11 1/2

Lockhead Aircraft 28 1/2

Mack Trucks, Inc. 47 1/2

McKesson & Robbins 14 1/2

Montgomery Ward & Co. 28 1/2

Motors Products Corp. 47 1/2

Nash Kelvinator 14 1/2

National Can 14 1/2

National Power & Light. 14 1/2

National Biscuit 14 1/2

National Dairy Products 14 1/2

New York Central R.R. 17 1/2

Northern American Co. 5

Northern Pacific Co. 21 1/2

Packard Motors 14 1/2

Pan American Airways 19

Paramount Pictures 24 1/2

Pennsylvania R.R. 36

Pepsi Cola 21 1/2

Phelps Dodge 24

Philips Petroleum 36

Public Service of N.J. 21 1/2

Pullman Co. 31 1/2

Radio Corp. of America. 37 1/2

Republic Steel 24 1/2

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 52 1/2

Sears Roebuck & Co. 74

Socony Vacuum 12 1/2

Southern Railroad Co. 37 1/2

Standard Brands Co. 34 1/2

Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. 35 1/2

Standard Oil of N.J. 24 1/2

Standard Oil of Ind. 41 1/2

Studebaker Corp. 34 1/2

Texas Corp. 5

Texas Pacific Land Trust. 37 1/2

Timken Roller Bearing Co. 67 1/2

United Aircraft 24 1/2

United States Iron Pipe 25 1/2

U. S. Rubber Co. 16 1/2

U. S. Steel Corp. 45 1/2

Western Union Tel. Co. 24

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 68 1/2

Woolworth Co. (F.W.) 26 1/2

Yellow Truck & Coach 26 1/2

While traffic drives to the left in Argentina, automobiles sold in Buenos Aires are of right-hand drive.

tertained guests at their home, recently.

Local people attended the annual Children's Day exercises held Sunday evening in the Clintondale Methodist Church.

Mrs. Oscar Smith, Miss Marguerite Smith and Mrs. Freston Paltz were in Highland, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crosswell and family of Kingston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shults, Sunday.

HOLE MADE BY SUB SHELL



Lieut. Col. P. T. Gregory (right) searches for shell fragments in one of the craters made by one of the nine shells that were fired from an enemy craft, believed to be a submarine, toward the land north of Seaside, Ore. Authorities said the shells caused no damage.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, June 23 — Mrs. Laura Johnson, who has been spending the past week at her home in Glenriebe has returned to The Marjorie Webster Schools at Washington, D. C.

The Hannay Diner on Main street has been leased by Jesse Burger of Kingston and the opening day has been set for June 24. Oscar Erhler will be the chef in charge.

About three tons of scrap rubber was collected and trucks have taken it away for government use, at the Clum Garage on Partition street.

John Hayes, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Hayes of Elm street, has arrived home from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., for the summer.

Mrs. Arthur Sperl and infant daughter have arrived at their home on North street from the Benedictine Hospital.

Private Donald Schneider, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, spent the past few days visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Rose Schneider on Elm street.

William Ziegler of Cleveland, O., is the guest of relatives and friends in this village.

Saugerties High School graduated 60 students for the school year of 1942. Seven students failed to pass the required examinations.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. John Burns at the Benedictine Hospital, Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Burns reside on Prospect street.

Private Ralph D'Ambrosio, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., spent the past few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D'Ambrosio on Partition street.

Ernest R. Ackert of this village has been awarded the Gregg Expert Medal. This medal is awarded for taking a five-minute shorthand dictation at 140 words a minute and transcribing it with at least 95 per cent accuracy.

The Girls' Community Club of this village will sponsor a card party for the benefit of the local American Red Cross supplies, Thursday evening. The affair will take place in the Mechanics' Hall on Livingston street and the public is invited to attend this worthy cause.

The commencement exercises of the Glasgow school will be held in their school auditorium this Wednesday evening. A class of 18 will be graduated at this time. The address will be delivered by Attorney Frank Campochiaro, a former graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Underhill have purchased the former Cook house on Post street and have already taken possession.